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# HIT HIS HAT.

Mate Batsal's Narrow Escape From a Roustabout's Bullet.

When Ordered Off the Boat the Negro Turned and Fired.

WARROW ESCAPE FROM A TRAGEDY ABOARD THE GREY EAGLE.

ter the Shoeting the Negro Made His Escape-Botsai Is the Mate Who Shot and Killed a Roustabout at Chester and Was Acquitted.

Charles Botsal, mate of the steamboat Gray Eagle, had a narrow escape from death this morning at the hands of an infuriated negro roustabout. It happened about 5 o'clock. The boat was lying at the foot of street and his men were engaged in loading her. unknown negro, a big, ag fellow, came on board and stood Were around as though he were half owner in the

What do you want, work?" asked Botsai "No, I don't," responded the negro.

"Well, then, get off the boat and let the other men work," said the mate, and he ordered the man on shore. TURNED AND FIRED.

The negro threateningly put his hand be-aind him, but he obeyed the order. He went ashore and walked up to the St. Louis eleva-tor, where he turned and fired at Botsal. The builet passed through the top of his soft felt hat, just missing his head. The

soft felt hat, just missing his head. The negro then disappeared. There were no policemen around and no effort was made to catch the would be murderer.

Mate Botsai was seen into inthe morning and told the same story. He had his hat with him to corroborate his statements. Mr. Botsai asserts that of late the rivermen having been dealt with unfairly by the police and the press. He says that no police protection is accorded them, that they have to deal with the most victous class of men in the city, men who are constantly in trouble on account of shooting and cutting scrapes, and yet the moment one of them is killed a terrible howl is set up and the rivermen are accused of being murderers. He cites his experience of this morning as going to show what little provocation is required to make a roustabout turn his gun loose.

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"If any one thinks there is any glory in tilling these fellows they are mistaken. No mistaken with the most several to the several to

BOTSAI'S PREVIOUS TROUBLE.

al is the man who about a year ago killed a negro roustabout on the Grey Eagle flown near Chester, Ill. They were at a landing on the Missouri side when they got into a quarrel. The negro started for Botsal with a knife and managed to cut a gash on his hand before the mate could get out his gan. The latter then fired, shooting the roustabout in the abdomen. The wounded man was taken to Chester but died in a short while.

Botsai went over to Perryville, Mo., and gave himself up. He was exonerated by the

the courts on a plea of self-defense. The scrape cost him 5300, and he cited it as one where he was absolutely obliged to kill his man to save his life, and yet he was put to wreat trouble to get out of it.

### FIGHTING CHOLERA.

Marseilles having telegraphed that cholera is epidemic there, that the number of deaths daily is very large, and that the authorities are concealing the actual situation, the Government has ordered stringent precautions to be taken at all Spanish ports on the frontier. A medical commission will be sent to Marsellies, with instructions to report the

facts.
The Governor of Warsaw has forbidden the usual pligrimage to Czenstochau on account of the prevalence of cholera.

### TROOPS LEAVE PULLMAN.

Only Three Companies of Militia New on

CHICAGO, July 81.—Mayor Hopkins wired Gov. Altgeld at noon to-day asking him to recall eight companies of the First Regi-ment, I. N. G. This order removes three of the six companies now at Pullman and leaves but one company on the Illinois Central tracks, that at Kast Hammond. The Mayor said that he felt satisfied that the three companies left at Pullman could maintain companies left at Pullman could maintain order. The Second Regiment, stationed at the stock yards, will be left there for the present, and the Mayor refused to say when the remaining companies at Pullman will be withdrawn. The action on the part of the Mayor was the result of a conference between him, Vice-President Wickes of the Pullman Co. and Adt. Gen. Orendorf of the I.N. G. Vice-President Wickes did not expect trouble, stating that the company was making no effort to secure new men, and that he expected the old employes to eventually return to their places.

UNION MEN ARRESTED.

the Milwaukes road the other night is beginning to bear fruit in the way of arrests. Yo day five men, Frank Keegan, Richard Morrissey, Daniel Griffin, Ed Reeder and Andy Rietz were brought into the Police Court on warrants issued by George F. O'Brien. O'Brien was the conductor of the train assaulted and has charged the men with assault, and it is hinted that a more serious charge is hanging over their beads. There were four other warrants out which will be returned during the day. The men would not talk beyond saying that O'Brien had made a mistake and they could prove that at the time of the assault they were far away. The bearing of the men was set for Aug. 8, and the boad fixed at \$100 in each case. The men arrested are largely officers in the labor unions and are well known in railroad circles.

# A CASK OF GOLD SUNK THE SHIP

beries on Record.

Severe Investigations Made by the Police of France.

BXC. TEMENT IN NEW YORK, WHENCE THE STOLEN MONEY WAS SHIPPED.

United States Authorities to Take Hand in the Inquiry-The Treasure Fellowed Across the Ocean by Exper Thieves-No Theory As to How the Daring Deed Was Committed.

PARIS, July 31,-The police of France are investigating what is probably one of the most remarkable robberies on record, and it is believed that the police authorities of the aiready been so requested, to take a hand in the investigation. In some unaccountable manner a cask of gold from New York, valued at \$50,000, has been stolen while in transit from Havre to Paris.

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The French line steamship La Touraine, Capt. Santelli, left New York on July 21 for Hayre, with forty casks of American gold on board, valued at \$2,000,000 and consigned to various concerns. She arrived here July 29. The forty casks of gold are believed to have been safely landed at Hayre and they are also said to have been placed complete on board the train running between Hayre and this city. But when the precious casks were counted upon arriving here, there were only thirty-nine of them; one cask, containing \$50,000 is American gold, had by some means disappeared.

The disappearance of the cask of gold has given ries to a number of police theories, the strongest being that the gold was followed from New York by expert thieves who patiently awaited their chance to abstract one of the casks.

The police, pending the termination of their investigation, will not give any particulars concerning the robbery, but it is believed that several persons were concerned in the theft, for the cask of gold must have weighed nearly 200 pounds, and even a very strong man could not have carried such a load alone for any very great distance.

Among the theories being investigated is one which may turn out to be correct. It is that the their or theves hid himself or themselves in the car in which the gold was subsequently placed, and that while on their way to Paris one cask of gold was thrown out of the train and the robbers jumped after it. The fact that enly one cask of gold was stolen would seem to indicate, according to another theory, that only one person was concerned in the abstraction of the cask of gold being made Known up to the present.

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Although it is positively asserted that the cask of precious metal was stolen while on its way to this city yesterday, there are people who ask if a mistake may not have been made in the counting of the casks at Havre and whether the gold was not abstracted on board the steamer. To this the steamship company's officers reply that it is impossible for thieves to get at the gold on board ships, so closely is it guarded, in addition to the fact that the small hold in which it is sealed up is situated in the most secure part of the yessel.

vessel, case, a most remarkable robbery has been committed and the police of France are busily engaged in an attempt to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the \$30,000 cask of gold.

RECIPE New York, July 31. - The report of the robbery of the cask of gold shipped from this city by the French steamer La Touraine has caused considerable excitement among gold shippers here. There were three consigncaused considerable excitement among gold shippers here. There were three consignments of gold by La Touraine on her latest trip. Two consignments of twenty casks each, the value of which was \$2,000,000, were shipped by Lazard Freeres of this city, and were consigned to Lazard Freeres et cle of Paris. One additional shipment of ten cases was made by Messrs. Heidelbach, Elckelheimer & Co. to the Credit Lionais and was valued at \$600,000. No theory as to how the robbery was committed could be advanced by the steamship agents. The specie, they say, is invariably placed in the strong room, which is really an enormous safe. As to the theory that it may have been thrown from the train while en route from Havre to Paris nothing could be said in the absence of information from the home office.

Neither of the shippers have received any news of the robbery. Lazard Freeres thought if the stolen cask of gold was one of those shipped by them they would certainly have received word from the consignees, and, therefore, felt pretty certain that it was not part of their shipment.

It was said at the office of Heidelback, Elckelheimer & Co. that in case the cask had been taken from the steamer the shippers would look to the steamship company for reimbursement, but, if taken from the railroad company, they presumed the latter would be held responsible.

# FARRAR'S APPOINTMENTS.

Sub-Treasurer Bernard G. Farrar to-day received a telegram from Secretary of the Treasury Oarlisie announcing that the increased appropriation for the local Sub-Treasury had gone into effect. Mr. Farrar at once recommended by wire these changes and appointments: B. C. Farrar to cook-keeper, \$1,500 a year, promoted to receiving teller, \$1,600 a year; Wm. L. Mullen, assistant book keep. L. Mullen, assistant book keep. L. Mullen, assistant book keeper, \$1,500 a year; Raiph P. Johnson messenger, \$1,000 a year, promoted to assistant book-keeper, \$1,000 a year, Marshall B. Ferguson, assistant coin teller, \$1,000 a year, jornated office with a saisry of \$1,200 a year, John Phillips, watchman at \$720 a year, year, wm. S. O'Brien succeeds him as watchman. D. P. Dyer, Jr., is appointed messenger, \$1,000 a year, and Robert Beasley, janitor, \$1,000 a year, and Robert Beasley, janitor, \$1,000 a year, The appropriation for the \$1,000 a yea

### MAIL SERVICE DELEGATES.

The ballots cast by the clerks of the Railway Mail Service for delegates to the annual convention of the Railway Mail Clerks' Mutual Benevolent Association, were sent last night to Wichita Kan., to W. B. Carr, Vice-President for the Seventh Division, who will count them and announce the results. The convention will be held at Cincinnati Sept. 4.

Death of John R. Hodson.

One of the Most Remarkable Rob- Second Battle Between the Fleets of China and Japan.

> One of the Finest Cruisers of the Chinese Navy Sent to the Bottom,

AND TWO OTHERS BITHER CAPTURED OR DESTROYED.

bout 1,000 Lives Lost in the Engagement-The Japanese Prove Much the More Effective Fighters-Guns Well Handled Do Terrible Execution-Report of the Battle Received From Two Sources-News of the War.

TIEN TSIN, July 81 .- A maval battle was ought yesterday between the Chinese and Japanese fleets. The Japanese sank the Chinese warship Chen-Yuen and two large cruisers, supposed to be the vessels built for China by the Armstrongs, were captured of

destroyed by the Japanese.

The Chen Yuen was a battleship of 7,400 tons displacement, carrying 1412 inches compound armor at the water line. Her battery included four 12-inch guns, protected by an armored breast-work, and two smaller Krupps. She was also furnished with eleven Hotchkiss cannon and tubes for Whitehea torpedoes. In addition the Chen Yuen had two 84-inch and 6-inch Krupps in her main battery and a secondary battery of Hotchkiss revolving cannon.

The Chen-Yuen was built for China at the Stettin works; she was a sister ship of the Ting-Yuen and was the most powerful ship in the Chinese navy, with the exception of the Ting-Yuen

THE NEWS CONFIRMED. SHANGHAI, July 31, 10 p. m.—News has just reached here of a desperate battle between the fleets of China and Japan, in which the Chinese were defeated and the Chen Yuen, the largest battle ship but one in the Chinese service, was sunk and two other large Chinese vessels, said to be first-class cruis ers, were captured or destroyed.

The battle was hotly contested, but the Japanese appear to have handled their guns, ships and torpedoes with more skill

guns, ships and torpedoes with more skill than the Chinese.

The Chinese fleet engaged carried nearly a thousand men and a large number of them are reported to have been killed or drowned.

Later dispatches say that few if any of the Chinese engaged in the battle escaped. Two German officers, in command of the Chen Yuen, are reported to have met death with the crew of that vessel. JAPAN'S EXPLANATION. YOKOHAMA, July 31.—The following official statement of the difficulties between China

and Japan, which led to the outbreak of hos-

tilities between these two countries, has been issued by the Japanese Government: Japan and China were approaching settlement of their difficulties when China suddenly requested Japan to withdraw her fleet from Corea and to give a formal compliance with the Chinese demands by the 20th, otherwise the whole Chinese forces were to land and a as an ultimatum, but, acting under the advice of the friendly powers, they agreed form, at the same time declaring that if the

threatened Chinese advance was made on the 20th, it would be regarded as an overt act. It is conjectured that the Japanese naval commanders were instructed to be on the watch for the Chinese warships and, seeing the latter advance on July 27, they opened fire, but the Japanese do not believe that the Kow-Shung, the Chinese transport sunk by a Japense cruiser, was flying the British flag, but was using

the flag as a ruse. The Japanese indignantly deny the charges of brutality brought against the officers and crew of the cruiser which sunk the Chinese transport Kow-Shung. No official report has been received at Yokohama of this engage-

WIRE COMMUNICATION INTERRUPTED NEW YORK, July 81.—The central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. has received advices from Hong Kong and hanghai to the effect that the Chinese telegraph companies will not accept any tele-graphic messages respecting the war be-tween China and Japan. The Ohinese land lines north of Shanghai are interrupted, cutting off Tien-Tsin and Pekin.

### BATTLE OF THE MIN.

How the French Destroyed a Chinese Equadron in the Tonquin War.

In China's bouts with France in the Ton-

In China's bonts with France in the Tonquin war, while her forces outnumbered the French, it was demonstrated that the Mongolians were no match for Europeans. The battle fought on the Min River, Aug. 24, 1884, is a good illustration. There were nine French ships on the one side and eleven European built iron ships of the Chinese forts on the other. The first shot was fired at 1:35 p. m. from a French vessel, and in an incredibly short time the battle was raging full biast. At 20 clock the Chinese flagship Yung wo was blown up by a torpedo. Eight minutes later a Chinese gloop-of-war grounded and then blew up. By dark the engagement was over with and only two of the Chinese ships were still afloat.

So far as could be seen by those who observed the fight from the United States ship Enterprise, but one of the Chinese vessels made a determined fight. This was a gunboat in command of a young Chinaman who had been educated in America. His vessel was a constant target for the French guns, and it went down with colors flying, the commander himself at the moment of sinking firing a parting shot. The Chinese were absolutely demoralized by the rapidity and accuracy of the French french guns, and it went down with colors flying, the commander himself at the moment of sinking firing a parting shot. The Chinese were absolutely demoralized by the rapidity and accuracy of the French french machine guns presented a most horrible appearance. Everything was covered with blood, heads without bodies, bodies without leads, stray arms and legs and trunks without leads, stray arms and legs and trunks without heads, stray arms and legs and trunks without leads, stray arms and legs and trunks without leads, stray arms and legs and trunks without leads, stray arms and legs and trunks without heads, stray arms an

How Youi Walbridge Made the Republican Committeeman's Importance Grow Astonishingly.

pedo-boat. She was observed to rise from the water, then to break in every direction. Then she sank back into the waves in a cloud of spray and smoke, while mangled bodies and pleces of wreckage flew into the air.

When the waves had subsided it was seen that there was nothing left of the Yung Wo but drifting timber and broken spars. She was a handsome ship of 2,000 tons displacement. The torpedo boat was about fifty feet long. The French lost only seven killed in this engagement and a few wounded, while only two of their ships were injured and they but slightly. The Chinese loss of life is said to have been nearly 2,000.

Will make my own appointments

JAPAN KNOWS HOW TO FIGHT. China Has Ironclads, But Doesn't Know How to Use Them.

Japan is on the side of order and civiliza tion and future peace, says the London Chronicle. And fortunately she is well able o insist upon her own terms.

Her navy is not numerous, but it contains several first-class warships, and its officers Her navy is not numerous, but it contains several first-class warships, and its officers are probably better trained and possess greater initiative than these of at least one European State.

Her army is admirably drilled, thoroughly homogeneous and enthusiastic, and as well armed and equipped with all the modern European additions to the actual fighting line as almost any force in the world. The 10,000 men she has thrown into Corea will hardly have cost an effort. She could raise 50,000 men without a great strain. And if she were fighting for her existence as a nation, and called upon all her reserves, Japan could undoubtedly put 100,000 excellent troops in the field. Besides, her arsenals are capable of turning out rifles, ammunition and supplies of all kinds in due ratio to the number of its army. Morsover, Japan had a military caste to draw upon when the modern regime was inaugurated in 1863—as courageous and as punctillous a fighting class as has everexisted, and the traditions of this have been scrupulously kept alive.

Finally, Japan has a splendid mercantile navy, and the sixteen ships she has just chartered have been taken from a single native steamship line.

What has China to show against this? She has several European-built ironclads, but her officers do not understand them, and her men have little notion of their duties. She has, undoubtedly, a vast and recklessly purchased mass of guns, rifles, ammunition and other supplies but the condition of all these except the very newest is probably bad, and the men into whose hands they would be put would see them for the first time.

The Chinese officer has for the most part no more knowledge of military tactics than a Hindoo has of skating, and the number of Chinese troops is a mystery.

The Famous Tiger Guards With Mon-sters Painted on Bambeo Shields. An American who recently inspected Chi-nese military stations writes as follows:

nese military stations writes as follows:

The Chinese army at present consists of three divisions. The first is the eight banners, comprising "all living Manchous and descendants of the Mongolian and Chinese soldiery of the conquest." These furnish guards for the palace and garrisons in different principal cities and other places.

The second is the provincial army of the "Green Standard," comprising the land and marine forces. This numbers about 500,000 men and is used principally for garrison and police duties.

The third division consists of the braves or irregulars who are enlisted and disbanded as required and have been much used in real warfare.

Considerable bodies of troops have been drilled and armed in European fashion, but the bulk of the army is still a medieval institution. Matchlocks, gurgals, bows and arrows, spears and lances are the usual weapons.

The Chinese soldier wears a uniform sim-

stitution. Matchiocks, gurgals, bows and arrows, spears and lances are the usual arrows, spears and lances are the usual weapons.

The Chinese soldier wears a uniform similar to the dress the Chinese laborer in America commonly wears. He has a conical bamboo hat, and on the front of his coat the service to which he belongs, and on the back the word "brave" are inceribed.

A system of examinations for officers in the firmy is in use. Their physical attainments only are tested. Lifting weights, swordsmanship and archery are the subjects of examination. A straight trench a foot or two in depth and wide enough for a pony to run in is dug in the parade ground. Mounted on a pony the candidate gallop through. He does not have to pay attention to the animal, which is guided by the trench. He passes three targets, shooting an arrow at each. They are arranged at such distances that he has just time to put a new arrow to his bow between one and the next. A gong is beaten at each of the commonly used to give commands in the Chinese army. Certain of them composing the Tiger Guard are dressed in yellow—the imperial color—striped in imitation of a tiger's hide, and having ears also for their caps. This cap is made of spill bamboo, capable of resisting a heavy blow. The shield, also of bamboo, is painted with a monstrous head, calculated to terrify the enemy. Every fifth soldier has a silk mag flying from a small staff attached to his back. This gives a very gay appearance.

Frank Zwilling, who lives with his wife at 222 Anna street, was fined \$25 by Judge Mor-ris this morning, charged with disturbing the peace of his wife. It is alleged he at-tacked her with a hatchet.

# HIS CELL.

THE POLITICAL MANGO TRICK.

Alfred Jones, a Boy Burglar, Attempts Suicide.

Cut Up His Pillow-Slip and Fastened It to the Bars.

WHEN CUT DOWN AND REVIVED HE SAID HE WOULD TRY AGAIN.

The Boy Is in the Prisoners' Ward of the City Hospital, Having Received a Bullet Wound in the Foot While Tryin to Escape From a Policeman.

Alfred Jones, the boy burglar, tried to hang himself to the bars of his cell in the City Hospital about 7 o'clock this morning. He was discovered and cut down before he had succeeded in doing himself much injury. ing a building at Sixth and Spruce streets. burglars, Jones jumped out of the seccaused a severe flesh wound.

SENT TO THE HOSPITAL Jones was also injured in jumping to the a prisoner. He is only 16 years of age and the police believe that the name "Jones" is an assumed one. While at the hosan assumed one. While at the hospital he has been very despondent at times. A few days ago Supt. Helne Marks saw the lad crying. In response to an inquiry as to the cause of his tears Jones said that he had never been accustomed to confinement and that he would rather die than to remain in jail any longer. Little attention was paid to his assertion at that time, but when Dr. Marks passed by Jones' cell this morning he happened to remember what the boy had said. Dr. Marks looked into the cell and saw Jones hanging from the bars on the window. He had tied a pillow-silp to the cross-pieces on the window and had stood on his cot until he put his neck in the rudely improvised noose. Then he kicked the cot from under him. He was just beginning to suffocate when Dr. Marks found him and cut him down.

Toung Jones expressed no penitence when he was revived. He said that if he was not released he would kill himself. Dr. Marks sent him upstairs and had him strapped to the bed. Officer Crezier, who is at the hos-pital, was then detailed to watch him. Jones will be turned over to the police when he recovers.

## THE WEATHER.

Thunderstorms Probable.

INDICATIONS OF PLAGE: Triangular—Temperature; at the top, warmer; at bossom, socies. Elas-Precipitation. White—Pair weather. Thus: Blue white and triangular—Bnow, raft exises, followed by fair and cooler weather.]

For Missouri—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, although occasional thunderstorms are probable. Cooler Wednesday aftersoon or evening.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, although occasional thunderstorms are probable.

Cooler Wednesday afternoon or evening.

For Illinois-Light local rains this after

For Illinois-Light local rains this aftermoon in northwest; fair to-night and wednesday; light southeast winds.

The rains have continued in the South. There have also been light showers in Nebraska, Iowa and extreme Northwest Missouri. Eisewhere it has been fair. The temperatures have been high throughout the country, especially from Kansas northward. The maximum temperature yesteday at Pierre, S. D., was 104 deg., and at Haroa. S. D., 103 deg. The barometer is rising rapidly in the Northwest and will probably cause a fail in temperature in this vicinity within the next twenty-four hours.

# THE END.

House Democrats Will Stand by the Wilson Bill.

The Danger of Surrender to the Senate Is Decreasing.

WAVERING MEMBERS BRACED UP BY PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

The Gorman-Brice Group of Conserva tives Must Make Cone Fear New of the Result of Thursday's Cancus-Formal Meeting of the Conference Committee To-Day-Nothing Accomplished-They Most Again This

WASHINGTON, July 81 .- The friends of the Wilson bill were full of hope to-day. They gathered about the chairman and the other conferees on the tariff and assured them the danger of adverse caucus action by the House had been averted and that House Democrats could now be depended upon to stand by the House bill to the end. At first there was an inclination among Mr. Wilson's friends to remain away from the caucus. If this had been adhered to, it is probable that the caucus would have lacked a quorum. But the sentiment is now felt by them to be strongly with the House conferees that Chairman Wilson and his friends are likely to attend the caucus and take a con-

picuous part in it.

But after all this it is evident that the But after all this it is evident that the cause of tariff reform is now in a condition of greater danger perhaps than at any time since the beginning of the contest. The Senate has practically submitted its uitimatum, and it is not likely to yield in view of the fact that a sufficient number of Democrats to defeat the bill are engerly awaiting the slightest excuse to do so. The House Democrats are divided. The majority are undoubtedly really anxious to accept the Senate bill rather than see all legislation fail, but they fear to do so in oposition to what they believe are the wishes of the Administration. The minority standing by the President profess to believe that no bill at all is better than the measure offered by the Senate. The conservative element, led by Springer and Holman, are trying to arrange a caucus so that a settlement can be reached, while the Speaker and his lieutenants, as representatives of the Administration, declare they will go down with flying colors, tariff reform and the strates than surrender to "the Corman." Delegates from Boston, New England at large and New York State Convention at the Journeyman Plumbers' Convention at Elks' Hall this morning. The Committee on Laws comprising J. J. Foy, St. Louis; J. Kehoe, New York; J. Finherty, Denver, George Folley, Brooklyn, and Philip Polaschek of Milwaukee, reported that the adoption of the principle of initiative and referendum would require hard work and longer study on their part in

journeymen feel that their ranks are being unduly crowded and the sentimeat of the convention is for restriction in the number of apprentices. A motion to ap-point a committee to recommend legislation on the subject was lost. Instead, it was de-cided to leave the matter to the action of the National Conference Committee of Masters and Journeymen, to be composed of the ex-ecutive committees of the two bodies.

question.

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A communication from 1 sident Samuel Gompers of the American Adequation of Labor, proposing that the Journeymen Plumbers' Association amiliate withithe fed-Plumbers' Association amiliate withithe federation was received but not acted upon. The association will probably decide to join the ranks of one of the lager labor organizations, but it is believed the Knights of Labor are more likely to get their 7,000 membership. The association is in favor of independent political action, or rather the formation of a workingmen's party.

Chairman Foy of the Press Committee said that it was almost certain that resolutions. would be adopted condemning the action of President Cleveland in ordering Federal troops to Illinois and the entire stand of the Administration in the late strike; also condemning the Pullman regime.

In this connection an interesting question has arisen upon which the convention seems to be about evenly divided. Maj. R. A. O'Brien, commanding the Second Battalion of District of Columbia National Guards, is a prominent labor man and a delegate to the convention.

DOWN TO WORK.

Second Day's Session of the Journey

men Plumbers' Convention.

PROPOSED AFFILIATION WITH OTHER

NATIONAL UNION ORGANIZATIONS.

Delegates-at-Large Received-Report of

Committee on Laws-Invitation From

Gompers to Join the Federation of

Labor-Union Mon as Militiamen-

To-Day's Proceedings and Proposed

order to adjust the constitution to the

hange. The convention seems to be a unit

in favor of the St. Louis proposition. There was a lively discussion on

the apprenticeship

convention.

The propriety of a labor leader being an active militia commander is questioned by some. It is thought, bowever, that the convention will hold that it is not only right and proper, but advisable for laboring men to join the militia in order that the militia may not be capitalistic in sentiment, but learn to sympathize with and to-know at close range the masses who toll with both brainfand brawn.

ENTERTAINMENTS IN VIEW.

The delegates will be guests this evening of the St. Louis Steam Fitters' Association.

of the St. Louis Steam Fitters' Association, an invitation having been received this morning. After a short meeting an adjournment will probably be taken to the roof garden.

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The convention took a recess at 11:30
6'clock until o'clock to permit the Committees on Finance, Appeals and Grievances, State of the Association and laws,
which were appointed yesterday afternoon,
to discuss the business that has been referred to them. A report is expected this
afternoon on the resolution to ask the various state Legislatures to create boards of
plumbing inspectors, to consist of two
master plumbers, two journeymen and two
laymen, for the purpose of examing apprentices desiring to become journeymen.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

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President Lee's annual address, which he read at yesterday afternoon's session, showed that 1,739 new members were received into the association last year, making the total membership now about 7,000. During the year local unions were organised in twenty or thirty cities not represented before. He recommends that the Executive Committee be constituted a Conference and Arbitration Committee to confer with a like committee of the master plumbers. While the relations of the two bodies are now harmonious, the President believes arbitration machinery should be created. There were strikes last year in San Francisco, Utica, N. T., Atlanta, Ga., Brockton, Mass., and Rockford, ill. All were settled amicably, or to the astisfaction of the journeyment and Rockford, ill. All were settled amicably, or to the astisfaction of the journeyment. The scale of wages is per diem for plumbers, \$1.05, for sanitars, E.; for steaminters is to 35, 35 and ioc helpers \$1.75 to \$2.

The secretary and Treasurer's report shows receipts amounting last year to 120, 221; expenditures 50 the amount of \$5,720, 222; expenditures 50 th

a settlement can be reached, while the Speaker and his lieutenants, as representatives of the Administration, declare they will go cown with flying colors, tariff reform and it, rather than surrender to "the Gorman Brice gang of trust protectors."

Gorman, Murbar and Brice are all expused to manging the bill to hay radical extent, and they would gladly welcome an opportunity to aid its defeat. Mr. Vest, Mr. Jones and Mr. Harris are all inclined to vote for the Senate bill to the bitter end, just to show their resentment of what they regard as executive interference on the part of Air, Cleveland. His letter put them all in bid temper and they will not recover from it so long as the tariff fight lasts.

The Democratic members of the Tariff Conference Committee did not accomplish anything at their first meeting to day. Chairman Voorhees of the Senate conferees and Chairman Wilson of the House conferees were both absent on account of lilness. Senator Jones was also absent. The meeting was purely formal and very brief, and when it adjourned it was understood that the conferees would get together again this evening for the purpose of renewing the efforts to come to an understanding.

### IRL HICKS' PURCHASE.

Rev. Irl Hicks, the weather prophet, has purchased for the publication of his paper the old Filley mansion at the northwest corner of Twenty-second and Locust streets. The deal was effected by the Biackweider-Helbrook agency, John H. Terry & Sons representing the Filleys. Mr. Hicks gave 16,000 for the property. The old Filley mansion is a three-stary stone front and brick structure with 22185 feet of ground. The lot runs through to St. Charles street, on which it also has a frontage. The old building will be remodeled at once. The McNair & Harris Real Estate Co, report the following sales in Raymond place:

Cabanne avenue — Northeast corner of Clarendon avenue, 6721271/2 feet of ground, for 855 a foot, from the Haymond Place Reality Co, to Sammel M. Piper, for investment.

Realty Co. to Samael M. Piper, for lavestment.

Academy avenue—Northeast corner of
Cook avenue, 48x127 feet of ground at 500 a
foot, from the Baymond Place Realty Co. to
John G. McGannon, the banker of Seneca,
Mo. They also sold 100x127½ feet of ground
on the north side of Cabanne avenue, between Academy and Clarenden streets, for
McGannon's first investment in St. Louis
real estate, in which he has great faith.
Mr. J. M. Levi, of the firm of Levi & Epstein, leaves to-morrow night for Atlantic
City, to spend some weeks at the sea shore.

### WANTED BEER MONEY.

A warrant was issued to-day against Paul La Bline, charging him with assault to Killen Jas. Webb of 1928 North Twelfth street. Webb was returning home from work last evening when he was accosted at Eleventh street and Cass avenue by La Bline and some companions, he allege, who asked him for money to buy beer. Webb failed to put up the money and La Bline shot him twice in the les, it is claimed. La Bline was arrested by Sargt, McTarland and Omcer Schlueter and Webb was sent home.

# PERES' SEWAGE

The So-Called Sanitary Sewers Are Rei sponsible for It.

PROIDERT M'MATH THINES TWO AD-DITIONAL SEWARS WOULD DIVERT IT.

Is Could Be Carried to the Pine Street lewer for \$10.000, Which Is Prefer able to Building Clarendon Avenue Sewer for \$14,500-He Scores the Year-Southard's Views.

the pollution of that portion of the River des Peres which flows through Forest Park have so stimulated the city officials that they are trying to devise some means of doing away with the nulsance. Robert E. McMath, Pres-ident of the Board of Public Improvements, was asked to-day what remedy could be ap-plied. He said:

ing must be done. It is worse this ear than it was last and it will be worse ext year than it is this if it is let alone. he Municipal Assembly has, heretofore, made the appropriations for sewers in a lump, but this year, in the fullness of its wisdom, it undertook to decide what sewers should be made. No consideration was given to any recommendation nor to any adverse report made by the Board of Public Improvements. This, together with the evil established by the Health Department, which is known as 'sanitary sewers,' is responsible for the condition of the River des Peres at present.

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"The Board of Health authorized and even recommended the construction of ditches along the courses of the natural waterways. Instead of having allowed this to be done the Board of health should have forbidden it. These so-called sanitary sewers are the cause of all the sewage from De Hodiamont being emptied into the River Des Peres."

topping the emptying of sewage into the river from these two points. "My plan is to build a branch sewer on Lake to the Pine street sewer. This would avenue to the Pine street sewer. This would but off the sewage from Clarendon avenue. Another branch sewer should be built on De Baliviers avenue to Delmar avenue. That would take away every drop of sewage that goes into the River des Peres from Union avenue. The cost of building the two branch sewers would cost about \$10,000. There is an appropriation of \$14,500 to build a sewer on Clarendon avenue. The appropriation asked for was \$35,000 and this should have been made."

made."
Under the circumstances, however, the best thing that can be done, is to transfer the file, 500 from the Ciarendon avenue sewer fund and apply it to building the two sewers to which I have referred in the foregoing. This transfer, of course, can be accomplished only by ordinance and cannot be done until the Municipal Assembly convenes in the fail. We cannot expect, however, to do anything which will mitigate the nuisance this year, but we should take steps to prevent a condition of things which will occur next spring it nothing is done.

tion of things which will occur next spring if nothing is done.

"I would recommend also that part of the Harlem Creek Paunping Station machinery be transferred as soon as there is no further use for it where it is to Hodiamont or the river itself. By means of this machinery the sewage can be pumped into the Pine street sewer, which by that time will be extended. These suggestions have been considered carefully. If carried out the cost would be within the appropriation of \$14.800, and I believe it would not exceed \$10,000."

Sewer Commissioner Richard Southard be existence at this time if he had been given existence at this time if he had been given the appropriation of \$20,000 for which he asked last year. He did not get the amount until this year. He believes that if he had received the appropriation when he asked for it, he would have extended the Pine street sewer to De Bailviere and this year the sewer would have been extended to the city limits. This, he thinks, would have carried the sewage to the river.

ally and reap a harvest of dollars for the

Col. Price is not so prosperous as he was and Sat B'hai Kooma. He is now employed by the City Street Commissioner as an in-spector of granitoid paving, and although he is extremely sensitive about his connection with the Gunston Hall cuit his associate's say he has never wavered in his rath, and that he continues to send a good share of his small salary to help support Dr. Howard in his exile in Chanda When Col. Price came down to the Street Desmall salary to help support Dr. Howard in his exile in Canada. When Col. Price came down to the Street Department yesterday he found the plerk laughing over his letters to Howard, should thout saying a word to anyone he immediately disappeared. A call was made at his residence on Olive street, but either he was not at home or would not be seen.

Judge Portis had a hearty laugh over the Colonel's confession of the trick played on him. "I have known Price nearly all my life." said Mr. Portis. "We were in the army together and had been intimate friends up to the time of his disappearance. When he came back and hinted at the mysteries he had learned in the Himainyas. I tried to draw him out, but the only satisfaction I could get was that I must wait for his lecture and I would then know all. I attended his lecture and at his request introduced him to the audience, but I must confess the lecture was a failure, treating only of quotations from the Bible, interspersed with Price's comments. It revealed nothing new. As to his confession that he attempted to deceive me in the matter of obtaining a communication from the spirit world, the facts related by him may be tride, but I have no recollection of anything of the kind ever taking place. There has never been a time since I first solved the mysteries of Spiritualism that I could not communicate with the spirit world whenever I desired, consequently I cannot understand why I should have sought ald in this direction from Col. Price. Anyway, it is ridiculous that he should have autempted to practice deception on so old a friend as myself."

A Chat With Dr. Widelet.

Dr. S. L. Nidelet, who was referred to in a seter from Col. Price to Dr. Howard of unston Hail, to-day said that he was put own as contessing chronic mendacity, hatting about the matter Dr. Nidelet existing about the matter Dr. Nidelet existing there there was considerable antagonism owards ex-Confederates, and when questioned about his part in the war and his cound be omitted saying that his mementoes were received while on the Southern side. Even his innocent compromise with the ruth in the interest of his mission was distributed in the interest of his mission was distributed in the foctor, who referred to it, at would prefer not to have it made the oundation stone for a reputation of being a conumental line. In reference to the sums from by him to Dr. Howard's society, he sid they were voluntary donatians, such as the made by any church member or adherent is cause and never regretted for a moment y himself or criticised by the recipients. S. L. Nidelet, who was referred to in a

Postmasters Appointed.

THREE CARS DEMOLISHED. BARTHE BREEDERS.

Quite a disastrous wreck occurred this morning at 70 clock about 100 feet east of the Jefferson Avenue Bridge, in the railroad yards. As Iron Mountain passenger train, east bound, ran into three fiat cars, which were being switched across the main track, hurling them off the track and shattering them leto kindling wood. The total damage is estimated at \$1,000. No one was hurt in the smashup.

When the Iron Mountain locomotive attached to the passenger train was passing kighteenth street, on the way into the deport, a wooden plug which had been inserted in the cylinder head bis wout, striking James McLaren of 2005 Clark avenue on the right arm, inflicting a painful bruise. McLaren walked to his home. The locomotive was found to be damaged to the extent of \$500 as a result of the collision at Jefferson avenue.

#### ELLA WINBEGGER.

#### Funeral of the Steambout Suicide-Othe Alten News

ALTON, July 31 .- The funeral of Ella Winriver from the steamer Spread Eagle, were brought here last night. The funeral took place this morning at Melville, a small village, five miles from Alton.
The Hapgood Plow Works will resume

operations to-morrow with a small force of The United Brethren of Friendship will

The United Brethren of Friendship will celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of their order to-morrow with special exercises. The exercises will be held in Morris' Grove, in Upper viddletown, and will continue during the day and evening. It is expected that a large crowd will attend.

Mr. A. W. Young yesterday received the sad news of the death of his cousin, John Anthony Young, which occurred in Chinushua, Mexico. He was a conductor on the Mexican Central ratiroad and lost both legs in a collision, which caused his death.

The one glass factory of the Illinois Glass Co., which has been running during July, will close down to-night. It has not yet been decided whether any of the other factories will start up before Sept. 1.

Rev. J. H. J. Rice, pastor of the Congregational Church, left yesterday for Cincinnati, where he will spend his vacation.

Miss Ida Borckman left last night for Milwaukee on a visit. "The other source from which the sewage omes is Union avenue. There is a way of

# walkes on a visit. Rev. Fr. Curran of the Cathedral congregation left list night for Ireland. The contract for Frank Weaver's residence on Mechanic street was let on yesterday, and the work will be started soon. EAST ST. LOUIS.

#### Two Suits for Divorce in Which Infidelity Is Alleged.

Mrs. Jennie Fitzpatrick filed suit in the city Court to-day for a divorce from her husband, Rudolph Fitzpatrick, on the grounds of alleged infidelity. Mrs. Frieda Goglein applied for a divorce from Wm. Goglein on the same grounds.

City Clerk Kane issued these building per-

City Clerk kane issued these building permits to-day: McLean & Griswold, two-story brick, 212 Broadway, to cost \$6,000; R. McLean, two-story brick, 222 Broadway, to cost \$2,000; H. Bautenberg, two-story brick, Collinsville and Missouri avenues, to cost \$2,000. John Evans was arrested here last night on the charge of stealing two satchels from Douglas Bros, of Brooklyn and he was turned over to Marshal Thomas of that place.

The eastern division of the Electric Railway is now in operation and cars are running from Broadway to Tesson, three miles from the city.

Andrew Camer, a Centerville Station farmer, fell from his wagon while driving to the city early this morning and sustained a fracture of his left arm.

The East St. Louis police were notified to-day by telegraph of the escape of Henry Zimer syman from the Chester Penitentiary. Mrs. J. B. Hinkle and her daughter, Flossie Bernard, who were charged by Aaron Neal with the embezzlement of a pair of diamond earrings, had a hearing yesterday before Justice Gray, who took the case under advisement until Friday.

The Coroner held an inquest yesterday over the infant's body found sunday in the L. & N. slough, and a verdict of death by drowning was returned. Nothing was learned of the paternity of the infant.

W. H. Hill has commenced the erection of a new residence on Pennsylvania avenue, to cost \$10,000. mits to-day: McLean & Griswold, two-story

JUDGE PORTIS LAUGHED.

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Misses Mamie McDonaid, Mary Guerin, Kathryn Lacey, Margaret Dowling and Mollie Mackey go to St. Paul this week to spend the summer.

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The publication of a new daily paper, the Standard, which is to be an organ of the People's party, will begin to-morrow.

Mrs. G. W. Ewing has sold her residence on Pennsylvania avenue and will remove to Omaha. hirs, Elizabeth Hager of Evansville, Ind.

ger.
Daniel Glassing of Farmington, Mo., is here visiting his brother, Fred Glessing.
Mise Dollie Metcaife left yesterday for Vienna, Ill., where she will visit friends.

# BELLEVILLE NEWS.

### Nearly Killed by a Horse-Two Assaults

on Township, was nearly killed by the kir of a horse yesterday. The hoof of the ani mal struck him on the forehead, gashing th mai struck him on the forehead, gashing the scalp and producing a severe contusion. He was rendered unconscious by the blow and for a time his life was despaired of.

The Freeburg Mining Co., capital \$5,000, filed articles of incorporation yesterday. George Groh was fined yesterday for assulting David Hirth of South Beleville.

J. D. Baker of Menard, Warden of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary, passed through here yesterday on his way home from Chicago.

The members of the Belleville A. M. E. Church will assist the colored people of East Carondelet at a barbecne to be held Saturday.

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Kobert Bethman, formerly of Belleville, stopped here yesterday on his way home to St. Louis from California.

Mrs. Henry Schieth, Miss Alma Schieth and Mrs. Lennig left yesterday for Webster Grove, Mo., to visit Mrs. C. G. Weissman.

Misses Blanche and Katle Switzer have returned from Keytesville, Mo., where they were visiting friends.

Mrs. George E. Lary has gone to Columbus, O., to visit her mother.

The remains of Philip Gauch, who suicided Sunday, were interred to-day at Walnut Hill.

Police Officer Thomas Waite has gone to Mt. Vernon to spend a furlough of a week. The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a reception at the residence of William Heinzleman to-morrow.

Michael Sontag has gone to Waterloo to

PASSED THE EXAMINATION.—The following named persons passed the examination praceribed by the Scanol Board: Messes, Phi 8, 81: 7 mag. a blard Lb. White, Lalayette Westful and Lond, Witnest. Misses Aige A. H vs. Generieve Laucest, Guandan Williams, Escents L. Rucker, Guandan Williams, Escents L. Rucker, Lille A. Legits, Margarett. S. cillan, Ella Puland Escal L. Sect., Their name: are on me and they will receive possibas when vacantees secur.

Horse Owners Do Not Want Them as Racing Judges.

THE MATTER IN MOVEMBER.

Suggested for Judges by the Owners-American Sports Becoming Popular in Bugiand-" Dute" Cabanne Arrives Home-Base Ball Gossip-Sport-

The newly formed Horse Owners' and Trainers' Association is violently opposed to breeders officiating in the judges' stand on race tracks. The Association includes some race tracks. The Association includes some of the most prominent turf men on the Western circuit. At its last meeting a reso-lution was adopted recommending to the Turf Congress the advisability of appoint-ing a regular set of judges for the Congress' circuit, from a list of names suggested by the owners and trainers. It was also incorporcircuit, from a list of names suggested by the owners and trainers. It was also incorporated in the resolution that no breeders be permitted in the stand under any circumstances. Four names were recommended to the Congress from which to select the judges. The fortunate individuals mentioned were Joseph J. Burke, John J. Carter, Col. M. Lewis Clark and Jack Price. The owners and trainers want the Turf Congress to sanction this quartette and then the individual clubs in the organization can select which ever one they think will prove most satisfactory to their patrons. The owners and trainers disavow any intention of endeavoring to force the appointment of favorite officials on tracks where they run horses. However, no secret is made of the fact that they are trying to kock down the breeders and anything that will accomplish this result is what they are working to attain just now. The Turf Congress has the matter under consideration and definite action will be taken at the November meeting. The fact that the other reforms suggested by the owners and trainers were adopted at the last meeting of the Turf Congress, shows that the now association has considerable influence among the Congress magnates.

The celebrated W. C. Daly, one of the best known characters in American racing circles, has been practically ruled off the turf by the Eastern Jockey Club on account of his mare Lizzle's suspicious race at Brighton Beach on July 28, Daly is well fixed financially and if he has to pass the rest of his days off the turf he will not starve by any means. In addition to his horses, "Father Bill," as the old man is generally called, owns a large farm near Hartford, Conn., and a fine hotel in that town. On the turf he has campaigned such well-known performers as Bourke Cochran, Lizzle D., Terrifier and Bolero. When "Father Bill" owned Bourke Cochran the horse was known as Jim McGowan. Jimmy McLaughlin and "Snapper" Garrison were both first brought out by Daly.

Statistics for the first half of the American

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Statistics for the first half of the American racing year show that Gedeon and Daly lead the East and Ed Corrigan heads the West in stake and purse winnings. During the period mentioned, Gedeon and Daly's horse bave captured \$85,549, while Corrigan's stable is a close second with \$80,143 to its credit. In the number of events won, Corrigan's horses, with seventy-six to their credit, greatly exceed the Gedeon and Dally breadwinners, who finished first in but twenty-four races. Leigh and Rose, with a total of \$47,986; E. J. Baldwin, with \$40,887, and Pat Dunne, with \$86,627, are the top notchers next to Corrigan, among Western owners. Not a single St. Louis owner figures prominently in the list.

The St. Paul races were not handled at

The St. Paul races were not handled at East St. Louis yesterday, and the absence of the Twin City track events from the foreign board created considerable dissatisfaction among the talent. The track management claim that four sets of races are too much to handle properly, but quite a number of the knowing ones are of the opinion that St. Paul was discontinued for other reasons. Perhaps one of them was the victory of Envy last Saturday, which enabled the talent to put a good crimp in the bank-roli of the book. The St. Paul meeting is operated almost exclusively with horses from the Fair Grounds. The local form players think they have a line on them, and play the races up there with much more tonfidence than they do the Hawthorne and Harlem events.

First race, five furlongs-Proctor first, Bessie Bichards second, May Blossom ; hird. Time, 1:22 Bichards second, May Disson inru. 1709. 122.
Third race, seven furlongs—Ketchum first. Hart Wallace second, Lizzle V. third. Time. 1:354.
Fourth race, one mile—Requester first, Vida second, The General third. Time. 1:494.
Fifth race, six farlongs—Daverac first, I De Fy second, Otery third. Time. 1:214.

Results and Entries at South Side. First race, four furlongs-Jack Thomas won, otta second, Leta L. third. Time, :57. Second race, six furlongs-Jim Hogg won, Third race, five and one-half furloags-Wild-fellow won, Bob Francis second, Filmore third. Time, 1:21.
Fourth race, six furloags-George Hakes won, Month Assertager second. Steve Jereme third. Time, 1:245.

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES.

	First race, seiling, four furiongs:
. K .	Rattler
0	second race, selling, four and one-half ful longs:
	Royal V   97   Pest Maid   10
	Third race, selling, one mile: Mary Tension 84 Brookdale
	Dan Farreil   101 Jim Hoz   10   Mount McGregor   104   Harry freland   10   Dan Meek   104   Sir Pianet   11   Lizzie B   99   Tannhauser   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1
	Fourth race, purse \$225, Merchants' Exchange handicap, five furlongs:
	Beef Kater
	Proctor 107 Kingserat 10
	Winners on Other Trees.

Brighton Beach—Vagabond, Reiff, Jossie, Ben Lemond, Laurel, Robusta, Harlorn—Dailbard, Kling Mac, Geraldine, Sister F, Liliy of the West, Senator Irby, Evanatus, St. Paul—Guilty, Elisworth, Billy Sunderland, ile, Charlie McDonaid, Chance, Charlie McDonaid, Chance, Stratoga—The Commoner, Potentate, Franklia, sentine, Fondoline, The Pepper.

J. G. Taylor, a St. Louis trotting horse owner, won \$1,000 at the recent Cleveland harness meeting. J. M. Stewart of Kansas City was also smong the \$1,000 winners as Cleveland.

Judge Clark of Chicago has decided that Jockey "Smoky" Taylor can ride at the Harlem course, and the little negroy and the little negroy and the state of the races yesterday. As hymnelican exists against Henry Simons, proposed the state of the

Peter Schumacher, a California wrestler, now in Cleveland, is anxious to get on a match with Max Luttbeg. He says in a pubmatch with sax Luttoes. He says in a pub-lished challenge: "I will make a match with Luttbeg for either a purse or a state. I will wrestle him either for the gate receipts (7s and 2s per cent), or I will bet him from \$100 to \$200 a side, the match to be at catch-a-catch-can style, at either 145 or 147 pounds, and to take pince in either Unchmati or Oleveland. I will make the match as soon as convenient

Joe Quinn Was Equal to an Emergency which arose in the second game at Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon. Smith, the Louisville left fielder, hit down to short stop. Ely made a great stop, but his quick throw went ten feet over tonnor's head. One of the spectators, who was inside the ground, picked up the ball. This made it no nocked ball, and it nad to be held by the pitcher while standing in his position before it was in play. Hawley had run over to back up Connor. The Louisville players yelled "Blocked ball." to Smith, who was sprinting around the bases, while Hanky, started for the box on the run. Quinn, realizing that smith would score before Hawley could get back into his position, ran to the pitcher's box and called to Connor to throw the ball. When Joe caught it, he made a binfi of throwing it to cut off Smith, who was ready to turn third base. The runner, completely fooled, returned to the base. It was too late for him to make another effort to score, as Hawley had reached the box and the ball was in play. "Good boy, Joe," was Miller's commstr. Quinn was four years with the Bostons, who use their heads as well as hands in playing ball.

Underwood, Brooklyn's pitching find, is a Kansas City boy, who was developed by Hugh Nicol, when the latter managed the Rockford (Ili.) team. With the exception of one person, who is a green-eyed peculiarity, everybody admits Underwood gives promise of being a fixture among the League pitchers. The young man has good command, uses a slow ball largely, but musters all the speed required when a change is necessary, has full confidence in himself, fields his position well, and above all uses his head at all times. He is not averse, either, to being taught the tricks of the trade and is a favorite aiready.

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It didn't have to wait long to discover the trouble with Gleason, says Albert Mott. The man has skill e.ough, that is unquestionable, but, as anticipated, he is a devout and constant worshiper at the shrine of fun and is found kneeling more frequently at that altar than is good for the sporting interests of the club. It all developed so quickly in Beltimore that people were more than astonished—they were completely disgusted. These little amisbilities were pretty universally known, but they were not expected to show themselves within so short a time of the beginning of a new engagement. Poor Ned Hanlon will unquestionably have his hands full from this time to the end of the season. But he has done some wonderful things, and he may be able to discount this unexpected trial.

#### Yastarday's Games.

The Browns were presented with four runs in the second inning. With two men out, Peitz and Dowd, who had reached their bases on balls, scored when Parrott muffed Hawley's fly back of second. when Farrott muffed Havier's fip back of second. Cooley and Ely followed with sale drives, two more runs resulting. This was the only inning in which the Browns secred. The colis trailed them until the eighth, when they overtook them, and in the until they won out handliry. The score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 4. Base hits—Chicago 9, St. Louis-13, St. Louis 5. The other games resulted as follows: Louis 8. The other games resulted as follows. But the strength of the collection of the strength of

To-Day's Games. St. Louis at Chicage.
Boston at New York.
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Pase Fall Motes

Gossip in League circles has it that the Clevelan Pete Browning practices every day at the Louis ville grounds, He has not had an offer up to date.

Dummy Hoy says that when he is unable to hold his own in fast company he will quit the business. No miner league for him.

Billy Joyce has been fielding and basting well for the Benators since their return from the Wessern

trip.

Daub, whom Ward regards as the best of the Brooklyn twirlers, has not pitched winning ball since his injury two months ago.

The Orloies are the most plucked pigeons in the League now. Their reverses have made them dovelike in their meekness.

Miller will probably play te-day. George and League now. Their reverses have made them dovelike in their meekness.

Miller will probably play to-day. George and
Quinn are missed.

Breitenstein may wis the game with the Coits.
Theodore has been at his best for two weeks.

Denny Lyons has been unconditionally released
by Pittsberg. Hertman, his successor, has put up
a good game at third base. Lyons says he has two
offers.

Sloux City has released Shortstop Newell, who
was signed by the Browns as a third baseman
In 1893.

The Anvils would like to hear from all clubs in the year-old class for Sunday games, the La Toscar preferred. Address 2115 Maclion street.
The Gunn Fruit Co.'s team was defeated by the
Sealzo Fruit Co.'s nine at Forest Park Sunday for
\$100 on the Y. M. C. A. grounds by a score of 23 to
29. The feature of the game was the pitching of
Jos Sealzo of the scales Fruit Co.
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The Lebanon Field Sports were defeated by the Western Brewerrs of O'Failon Sandly by a score of 18 to 14. The batteries were Thorpe and Roberts for O'Failon and Moore, Ewsers and Howard fer Lebanan. tor O'Pation and Moore, sweets and moward terLebanen.
Lebanen.
The St. Louis Juniors would like to hear from all
clubs under 13 years of age, the Annexes preferred.
The St. Louis Juniors would like to have a game with
the Conneil. In go houteau attent.
The Dempseys would like to have a game with
the Coniers for \$50 a side. They have the following players: Clark, Glibers, Barry, Garle, Murphy,
Mullen, Nugent, Marske, Walker, Mask and Harthorne.

NEW CENTURY MARK.

Miss Annie S. Porter Covered the Route

in Fast Time. CHICAGO, July 31. -Miss Annie S. Porter, the fast lady rider of the Columbian Eagle Wheelmen, has set a new mark for a century run over country roads. Previously she had covered the distance in 9h. 10m. 55s. Paced by R. E. Islam, she has just covered the route in 8h. 18m. That no flaws might be picked in her record, the young woman registered at various points.

CABANNE AT HOME.

The St. Louis Cyclist Returns From Successful Campaign.

Dute Cabanne, St. Louis' representative Class B cyclist, reached home this morning after a most successful campaign with the best riders of the country. "Dute" will leave to-morrow night for the Chicago meeting. He expressed himself modestly about his conquests, and spoke with confidence of his conquests, and spoke with confidence of his future. He is in the pink of condition, and his admirers declare, is riding faster every day. A party of triends met him at the train this morning and entertained him at breakfast. C. C. Hilderbrandt, who first realized Cabanne's capabilities and induced him to become a Class B rider, is enthusiastic over "Dute's" prospects. He said: "I have no hesitation in declaring that he (Cabanne) is the best of all the Class B cracks. I went with him to Springfield and Toledo to look after his interests. Sanger is the only one of the crackshe has not beaten, and it is only a question of time when 'Dute' lowers his colors. It has become a common thing among the riders to double team on 'Dute' for whom they have the greatest fear. 'Beat that at. Louis man and you'll win,' is frequently heard at the track. Sanger is foxey enough to let Cabanne set the pace, and then he has heretofore had enough in reserve to come on and win. 'Dute' will fool him pretty soon.

"One of the most convincing proofs that

### SEASIDE ATRLETIC CLUS.

Good Sport Fromised at To-Morrow Might's Opening Exhibition.

New York, July Si.—Although no champion boxer will appear at the opening exhibition of the Seaside Athletic Club to-morrow night, some good sport may be looked for and should attract all the old-time Consy Island crowd. Mike Leonard and Eddle Pierce will box ten rounds, Jim Holmes and Hugh Winters eight rounds. The first contest will be of six rounds between Jack Downey and Danny McBride. Duncan C. Ross and Sig. Graeco Maruschino of Man-

Downey and Danny McBride. Duncan C. Ross and Sig. Graeco Maruschino of Manhattanville are the sword wielders. The star contest of the night will be between Leonard and Pierce. Winters and flolmes should settle their differences in less than eight rounds. There is no love between them. As for McBride and Downey, six rounds is quite enough for them. In a go-as-you-please battle between McBride and Downey, the odds would be on Downey.

D. J. Bonohue absolutely declines to referee this engagement, for some reason or other. So perhaps the crowd will have to decide on a referee. If all goes well with this experiment, Mayor Schleren will be besieged with applicants for licenses on Thursday. Every man in Brooklyn having managerial aspirations, a fondness for boxing shows and sufficient capital to pay for a permit will be at the Mayor's office before has is, and an interesting series of "gos" will be looked for at the resusticated puglistic ring on Coney Island.

#### AMBRICAN SPORTS POPULAR. England Cresy Over Base Ball, Trotting

Horses and Bucking Bronchos. Just at present Merrie England has given ican sports, says a London cablegram. The lads of Eton and Rugby have temporarily abandoned cricket for base ball. Some o the games recently played would do credit to the "nines" of American universities At Tattersall's there is a very great inquir for trotting and pacing horses, and last wee

for trotting and pacing horses, and last week at Salford there were several trotting contests on a mile track, which was laid out just after the opening of the Manchester Canal by the Queen. The track is really excellent, and the best time made, 2:124, was not one to be ashamed of.

From Canada, lacrosse has been imported and has to a certain extent succeeded polo. As the result of the visits of various Wild West shows, several wealthy young men, among them the titled son-in-law of Mr. Bradley Martin, have imported mustangs and brouchos, chiefly notable for their bucking propensities. It is the delight of these young gentlemen to wager large sums on the ability of themselves or their comrades to ride the vicious animals in which they have invested. The "Golden Gould," as the English now term the son of the famous a merican financier, has given a great boom to yachting, and because of Zimmerman's exploits the bicycle has become more than ever a popular vehicle for travel.

#### Gangway's Victory.

LONDON, July 31 .- The Stewards' cup, 300 sovereigns added to a handicap sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds and upwards, was won at Goodwood to-day by Sir I. Blun-dell Maple's 4-year-old Gangway; Worcester was second and Court Ball third.

Dave Campbell, the Oregon boxer, and Jack Dempsey's brother-in-law, announces that it is his Orton and Day, the crack amateur rupners, will meet in a one-mile match race at Bergen Point, near New York, within a month.

Corriett is quoted as saying that he does not like the English, but that he got their "staff" when in English, but that he got their "staff" when in English, but that he got their "staff" when in English, but that he got their "staff" when in the staff of the staf tnow.

Frank Maggioli is now the billiard champion of
liliness, having won the tournament which was
held in Chicago last week to decide the champion-

heid in Chicago last week to decide and chicked in chicked in Smith when the latter fought Jane K lirain for \$10,000 and the chaimpionship of the world, in France, died in England July 16.

W. A. Edwards, the manager of Sieve O'Donnell, has closed a year's contract with W. A. Brady, manager of sames J. Corbett, binding the latter to take to the road as a boxing partner of the champion. The season begins Aug. 27 and comprehends a tour of North America and possibly a trip to Australia. The annual summer nights' festival given by the Joilv Time Fishing Club, which was to have taken place Saturday evening. July 28, at Oak Hill Garden, was postponed on account of rain until to-morrow night.

W. N. Armstrong of the Minnesotas won the Collins medal at the Minnespois regatta yesterday.

lins medal at the Minneapolis regatta yesterday. The Deliuths won the junior four.

E. L. Livingston and R. J. Chughey, the McKeesport (Pa.) cyclists who are wheeling to Denver, were in this city for a few hours yesterday. They wear the colors of the Pittsburg ciab.

#### WOMAN'S HUMANE SOCIETY. Regular Wookly Mosting Held at

Yesterday the Woman's Humane Society held their weekly meeting at the Lindell Hotel. The report of the agent for the week was: Animals taken from work, 2; warned 23; not found, 1; cases reported at office, 5 cruelty to child, 3; general cruelty, 11; ariver when galled or lame, 11; over driving, 1;

A case of cruelty was reported of a baba A case of cruelty was reported of a babe 2 or 3 months old, which had been given by the Sisters of St. Anne's to a woman named Quigley of 1849 North Second street to nurse. The woman was reported as being unfit to care for the child, and the agent had the babe returned to the asylum. There are also some other children's cases being investigated.

Any communications of cruelty to child or animal will be confidentially received by the agent, S. D. Hardaway, 108 North Ninth street.

Street.

The society will hold their monthly board meeting next Monday, at 3 p. m., in the parlor of the Lindell Hotel.

Inquest on Leonard.

The Coroner's jury yesterday in the inquest over the body of Thomas Leonard, held James Conway responsible for his death. Conway admitted shooting the man, but de-clared he did it in self-defense. Mrs. Leon-ard admitted that Conway had been in her room and that her husband had seen him there.
Conway states that after the shooting he remained in the city until Sunday night, when he slept in a box car at the footiof Barton street and woke up across the river, having been ferried over during the night. He started then to walk to Columbia, Ill., but having only 35 cents, he decided to give himself up.

### Echool Contract Awards.

The Building Committee of the School Board met last night and awarded the contract for the kindergarten addition to the Crow School to the lowest of ten bidders, N. W. Murphy, whose estimate was \$2,190. Bids for the heating and ventilating apparatus for the Adams, Ames, Carr Lane and Feabody schools were opened. The advertisement called for 'the Sturtevant system or any other equally good,' and a discussion arose as to the relative merits of the Sturtevant and Buffalo Tan Co.'s system. Some of the two systems, their figures for the Buffalo system being \$6,400 lower than the Sturtevant for all the schools. Director Lacey's motion to award the contract to the lowest bidder on the Sturtevant system carried by 4 to s, but was reconsidered. A motion to award the contract to the lowest bidder, regardless of systems, was lost, and a motion to report all the bids to the board carried.

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# DRY GOODS CO.

Commencing 1st August, Wednesday,

The Following Closing Prices Have Been Made

# GOODS ARE ALL OF OUR WELL-KNOWN SUPERIOR CLASS. LACE DEPARTMENT.

To make room for our New Stock of Fall Laces we shall offer White, Cream, Ecru and Black Goods
AT GREAT REDUCTIONS.
These Laces are of the Best Grade and Most Desirable Styles. Embroidered Chiffon Laces for fancy work or lamp shades in all colors and combinations,
At about 30 Cents on the Dollar.

#### EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT.

For the Next Three Days we will sell the Balance of Remnants of Embroideries at Half Price.
45-inch White Hemstitched Lawn
Marked Downfrom 45c and 50c to 25c per Yard. A few Pattern Dresses of Fine French Embroidered Ginghams, Reduced from \$35.00 and \$40.00 to \$10.00 Pattern.

## HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT.

Will Close Out This Week, Ladies' Unlaundered French Embroidered Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, At 15 Cents Each; Reduced from 35c. Lot of Men's Printed Border Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, at 10 Cents Each. Great Bargain.

During August Prices Have Been Made in Curtain and Upholstery Goods

Away Below Regular Prices. In many cases At Much Less Than Cost of Production.

#### SECOND FLOOR.

Still Greater Reductions for August.

All Summer Goods Will Be Closed Out. Lot French Woven Corsets, Sizes only 18, 25 and 26, regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.00, To-morrow at 50c and 60c.

Lot Drab C. P. French Corsets, Sizes 18, 24, 25, 26; Regular Price \$2.50, To-morrow at \$1.50.

Lot C. P. French Corsets, drab and white, sizes 18, 24 and 25, Regular price \$3.50, To-morrow at \$1.75. 25 Dozen L. P. French Corsets, white only, Pure Whalebone, Regular Value \$6.50, To-morrow at \$3.50.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN All Silk and Satin Corsets.

# INFANTS' DEPARTMENT.

Lot Fine Quality Muslin Caps, slightly soiled, Regular prices 75c to \$4.00, Choice To-morrow 45c to \$2.00. Lot Infants' Long Slips from 90c to \$8.75; Just Half Price.

Lot Children's Gingham Dresses, 1 to 3 years, At \$1.15; Regular Price \$2.50. Choice of 200 Ladies' Wool Suits, made of all the latest materials and newest styles, commencing at \$6.50. These Have Been Reduced to About Half Regular Price. All Children's White Lawn, Gingham and other Wash Dresses, In Many Cases Less Than Half Price. Lot of Odds and Ends in Ladies' Lawn, Gingham, Dimity, Challie and Calico Wrappers, Still Further Reduced to Close Out.

Two Lots White Lawn Dressing Sacques and Waists, At 63c and 88c; Reduced from \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Immense Sacrifice of Wash Goods in

# BASEMENT SALESROOM.

Full line of 26-inch Cotton Challies, in solid color and fancy figured, all fresh, clean goods, 2½ cents yard.

500 pieces of Irish Lawn, full 36 inches wide, white and tan grounds, with small neat designs, former price 10c and 12½c; will close out the lot at 5 cents per yard.

200 pieces of 28-inch Linen Finish Lawn, a close fine fabric, always sold at 10c and 12½c; our sale price 5 cents yard.

32-inch Penang, in pink only, regular waist styles, a great bargain.
At 7½ CENTS YARD,
27-inch Barnaby Ginghams, in solid and fancy colors, goods which never retailed at less than 18c. Our Sale Price, 10 Cents Yard.
32-inch Satin Gloria, in full line of colors, sold up to date at 20c.
Our Price to close out; 10 Cents Yard.

Store closes Saturdays 1 o'clock p. m. All other days of the week, 5 o'clock p. m.

ABOUT TOWN,

RUN OVER BY DR. P. S. O'REILLY. —Fatis Millstein, a Sysarcoid sirl, was run over by a vehicle sirven by Dr. P. S. O'Reilly vesterday. The accident happened at Eleventh and Biddle streets accident happened at Eleventh and Biddle streets She was taken to her home at 1132 North Seventi Street. She was not seriously injured.

SKIDMORE'S TOURISTS. — Patrick Brickley, sentenced to ten years for murder in the secend degree, killing his wife; William Bartell, sentenced to two years for attempted burgiary in the second degree, and Thomas Hunter, sentenced to two years for attempted burgiary in the second degree, and Thomas Hunter, sentenced to two years for grand inceasy, were taken to the penitentiary this meaning.

dislocated shoulder, supposed to have been caused by a fall.

UMARGED WITH BURGLARY. — William Stewars and Frank Hill, who were arrested on Rassell avenue, near Second street, and cay's ago with some eigarettes and eigare, supposedly stoten, in their poscession, have been charged with burglary and larceay. The police claim to have hearned that they broke into a store on Grand avenue, near Tower Grove Fark, owned by Jonn Combs of 15 South Third street.

STOLE A SACK OF COFFEE. — Mike McKeon, shawker, is under arrest at the Second District shawker, is under arrest at the Second District Station on anspielon of sealing a sack of coffee from a wagen belongingt of the Anchor Line store, 115 Horth Commercial street.

TALPATERS LEAGUE MEXTING. — The TAXTALPATE LEAGUE MEXTING. — The TAX-DAY LEAGUE MEXTING. — THE

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Mrs. Hull of Morgan street, assempanied by her daughters, Misses Neille and Elizabeth, leave Aug. 1 for the North. l for the North. Miss desphine Luck has returned to her heme in Albany after a lengthy visit with relatives in this sity. She will shortly leave for Europe to complete her musical and art studies.

# JUST MOVE.

Disreputable Houses Will Have Leave Chestnut Street.

Property Owners Determined the The oughfare Shall Be Purified.

MEETING OF THOSE INTERESTED TOR HELD TO-MORROW NIGHT.

tion Make It Imperative The the

At 2001 Chestnut street, to-morrowight, a meeting of Chestnut street propertyowners is called to take steps to evict the pent disreputable occupants of houses betwn Twentieth street and Jefferson avenue, an effort will be made to raise a fund to rescute owners of houses in thi locality who rent them to disrepuble people, and to compel the removal of the persons complained of to their localities. It is said that there are key vacant houses on Chestnut street before Jefferson and Grand avenues, at that this property has depreciated as pecent is value because of the bad name the freet has obtained. The necessity for se remwal of these people is emphasized it is climed, by the fact that Chessut street is the best street free of street/railrond tacks leading from the new indicated to the who are expected to ake pai in to-morrow might's meeting are R. M. Joonan, Chauncey I. Filley, Clarles Parson, G. M. Hoffman and Dr. W. H. Case. At 2901 Chestnut street, to-morrowight, a

THE CAUSE OF COMPLAINT. The evil of which these property oners emplain has been growing rapidly fo four or five years, but until the construction! the new depot was begun it was not sepusly felt by any others than owners c sur-

new depot was begun it was not sebusly felt by any others than owners of surrounding property. Now, howey, the vicinity of the new depot is taking on character. Buildings of the class are already standing taking all through the district, and street traffic has increased enormous. It is claimed by Chestnut street propertiowners that the route from down-town of the new depot and from thence to the vistern part of the city is naturally through Chinut street, and as the establishments commined of are housed almost solidly from Twitleth street to Twenty-third street, the fee of the Chestnut street property owners complaint may be seen.

When the new depot is done, themited space in front of it, and the close proximity of crossings of three electric railroads will theselves suggest the use of streets; the north for vehicles going to a returning from the new depot And, this being the case, persons bound the bound east they will come upon hother community of the same character; it over the brow of the hill.

Chestnut street is bound to taken the character of a very important throughfare as soon as the dot over the brow of the hill.

Chestnut street is bound to taken the character of a very important throughfare as soon as the dot is opened, and the street is petically given over to the disreputable class from Twelfth street to Fitteenth, and fra Twentleth to Twenty-third.

NEED AID.

NEED AID. There are no immediately pressg com-mercial necessities to dislodge the people, as was the case when ty were compelled, six years ago, move compelled, six years ago, move from lower Pine and Chesut, for the street is needed for a drive ore than for mercantile or manufacturing surposes, and the owners of residences affeed by this evil can not hope to be it of it except through a concerted popiar effort. Boubtless the landlords of the gions concerned will regret to lose them s tenants, for they pay big rents, and as guie, give no trouble when in possessic but the number of those whose proper is injured and left idle through the existee of these people in that vicinity, is great in excess of the number of those who renp them.

# MICHIGAN EEPUBLICHS.

Enthusiasm in the Convente at Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 31-The Repub ican State convention was call to order by W. R. Bates, Secretary I the State Central Committee, at 12 clock. The convention hall was packed suffocation and great enthusm was dis-played. After the call of the avention had been read Mayor Fisher madan address of welcome. Secretary Bate introduced Phillip T. Colgrove of Heings as tem-porary chairman.

### DID NOT PROSEUTE.

George Davies Charged Symen Murphy With Slapping H Child. A telephone message om the Chief's office to the Third Distr Substation at office to the Third Distr Substation at Jefferson avenue and Dayton street about 8 o'clock in night said that there was suble at 1908 wash street. Officers well add Cassidy were dispatched in and they found a notary public who resides there in a state of gri excitement. He charged Sherman Murly with disturbing the peace by slappinglis child. Murphy was arrested, but relead this morning in Judge Paxson's court, avies not appearing to prosecute.

HIT BY BRICK. Accident Which well Boss Pricklayer Henry Steilamp To-Day.

While Henry Stein imp, a boss bricklayer, aged 27 years and arried, who lives 1411 Mallinkrodt street was superintending repairs on the Penje School, Glasgow avenue and Madisofstreet, he was felled unconscious to he ground by a falling brick striking him on the head. Steinkamp was roved to his home suffering from concuss of the brain,

GAVE UPTHEIR CONTRACT.

Bherle & Key o Longer the City Undereyes Undertaking Co., who

The Eberie Aeyes Undertaking Co., who have had the f work, by appointment of the Coroner gave up their contract, to-day. The received only nominal sums for haulin the unknown dead to the Morg and for the burial of paupe; acpecting, when they assumed the ontract, to secure enough private funers from the Morgue work to make the contract production. It is supposed that they were suppointed in this expectation.

B. P. I. Mooting. Bod of Public Improvements met rdayind granted the Citizens' Railway ermion to grade Easton avenue be-n Ra's highway and the city limits, rcoal were opened, but will not be dentil late this afternoon. The high-de cents per bashel and the lowest of 100 cents per ba.

Transcript Filed. pt of the record of the suit of the sings Institution against the De Refrigerating Mactine Co, was united States Court of Appeals to-the court from the Federal Court

# IS NOT INSANE.

s. Mehl Claims Her Husband Is Illegally Incarcerated.

HAS BEEN IN THE ASYLUM SINCE LAST OCTOBER.

Health Commissioner Homan Asked to Release George Mehl - The Wife Claims He Was Stup-fied With Drugs and Has Been Brutally Treated-His Incarceration the Result of a Fight-Dr. Homan Thinks the Man Insane.

Mrs. George Mehl, a comely young German woman, who lives at 1808 South Second street, appealed to Health Commissioner Homan to release her husband, George Mehl, a laborer, whom she says was sent to the City Insane Azylum without due process of law. Mrs. Mehl's story is substantially as

ollows:
"On the night of Oct. 16, 1898, a policeman came to the house at 2182 South Third street. where my husband and I were living at that time, and called my husband to the door. Then he took him away without givdoor. Then he took him away without giving any reason for doing so. I learned afterward that Dr. Epstein and another City Hospital physician had pronounced my husband insane and that he had been sent to the City Insane Asylum.

"When I went there to visit bim he told me that he had been cruelly beaten. He also said that he had been given stupefying drugs. The next time that I saw him he seemed to be afraid to make any complaint and would scarcely speak to me.

"I also learned from Fraas Auer of 2011 South Second street, who had been confined in the asylum that my husband had been cruelly beaten by the guards out there."

Mirs. Mehl denied that her husband was insane at the time of the arrest or that he is now insane. She claims that he is kept in a stupeffed condition by drugs.

Dr. Homan said he would investigate the case, but is satisfied that the man is a fit subject for incerceration. AUER'S DENIAL.
Franz Auer of 2011 South Second street, to

whom Mrs. Mehl referred for information corroborative of the stories of cruel treat. ment told her by her husband, declined to discuss the subject. He denied vig-orously that he had ever been orously that he had ever been an inmate of the Insane Asylum. Mrs. Mehl told a Post-Dispatch reporter that her husband was arrested for cutting steve Heitzler, a butcher, of 2182 South Third street. Sue said Meni and Heitzler took up their children's quarrels and had a fight, in which Heitzler beat Mehl with a brick and was then cut three times with a knife by Mehl. She strenuously insists that Mehl is not now insane, but that he is beaten and wnipped at the asylum, being set upon by eight men at once, he claimed, when she visited him

Auer and other old neighbors of Mehl never said they suspected him to be insane before his arrest.

#### PREACHES IN A LOT.

manda Morris, Colored, Arrested ex Suspicion of Being Insane.

Amanda Morris, colored, 50 years old, was arrested this morning on a va-cant lot on Pine and Twen-tieth streets by Officer Homan. The is supposed to be insane on religion, and has been in the habit every morning of preaching religion on the lot to an imaginary congregation. Sometimes she waves flags and once dressed in one. The woman is harmless. She lives in the neighborhood of Tweatieth and Pine streets.

### CALLED OFF.

The Strike on the Chicago & Calume Ratiway to Indiana.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 31 .- By a unanimon vote East Chicago Branch, No. 169, American Railway Union has decided to call the strike off on the Chicago & Calumet Terminal Railway, and there is every assurance that all the old men will be given their places by the company.

#### ANOTHER PRESCH VIEW. A Foreign Consideration of the Prephe cies of Anarchy.

From the Paris Figaro. In 1857 Macaulay foresaw what is happen ing now in the United States. In a letter to one of his American friends he said: Government will never be able to hold under control a suffering and angry majority, because in your country the Government is in the bands of the masses, and the rich, who are in the minority, are

rich, who are in the minority, are absolutely at their mercy. A day will come in the State of New York when the multitude between half a breakfast and the hope of half a dinner will elect your legislators. Is it possible to have any doubt as to the kind of legislators that will be elected?" After speaking of the political upheavals that are destined to bring about confusion in the United States, hacauley proceeds:

"You will be obliged to do those things which render prosperity impossible. Then some Caeser or some Napoleon will take the reins of government in hand. Your republic will be pillaged and ravaged in the twentieth century, just as the Roman Empire was by the barbarians of the fifth century, with this difference, that the devastators of the Roman Empire, the Huns and Vandals, came from abroad, while your barbarians will be the natives of your own country and the product of your own institutions."

Nacaulay, in the phrase, "your own institutions," alluded to the workingmen's "associations," which had aiready begun to be organized in 1887, when the industrial movement in the United States was in its infancy. But he foresaw what was coming—violent socialism and the Knights of Labor.

Aiready we notice the approach of the times when the workmen, reconstructing in America the ancient corporations of old Europe, will become disciplined and throw in the balance of political struggles the shield of Brennus.

the balance of political section of Brennus.

What would Macaulay say if he perceived after the realization of his prophecy a future made still more dark by the appearance behind the fourth estate which the workingmen of America are forming, of a fifth estate composed of tramps and vagabonds, which are legion in the United States?

History of the Pen.

The first pans were made of bronge, steel, and iron sharp pointed like a bodkin. These were used in producing hieroglyphics on tone in Assyria and other eastern countries stone in Assyria and other eastern countries. Then came the camel's-hair pencil for painting on the skins of animals, and next the strius of bone, ivory or metal. But parchment and paprus became known and the reed pen was invented. Time rolled on and it was discovered that the quill was better than the reed, and it came into universal use and continued so until far into the present century. Silver, horn, tortoles shell and glass came along only to give way to steel, until in 1830 a gross of the latter pens was made in Birmingham and sold at wholesale for 186. The best gold pens are made in the United States.

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# Y FOUR DAYS MORE

Immense Reductions for these last four days. Don't wait. Buy now, the last chance at this Grand Clean Out of all Summer Goods.

#### Wash Dress Goods.

Last Reductions for the Last Four Days of the Great Sale.

74c Printed Jaconet Lawns 3 Cents 121/2 Pacific Printed Plaid Organ 5 Cents 124c Printed Striped Ducks, white 5 Cents 121tc Printed American Satines. 5 Cents 1242c American Zephyr Ginghams 5 Cents 20c finest American Printed Sat- 81 Ladies' Suits and Waists. 20c Madras Shirt Waist Cheviots 10 Cents 25c Printed St. Gall Dotted Swisses, woven dots, at...... 10 Cents 25c finest French Satines, beau- 121 Cents SSC Real Scotch Zephyr Ging- 121 Cents soc finest French Jaconet 12½ cents 80c finest Irish Printed Dimi-65c Silk Plaided Linen Batistes, 25 cents 

#### Millinery at Absurd Prices.

All our \$5 and \$6 Trimmed \$1.50
Hats at \$1.50
All our \$9, \$10 and \$12 \$3.85
Trimmed Hats at \$5.85
All our \$13.50, \$15 and \$16.50 \$5.85
Trimmed Hats at \$25 \$7.85
Trimmed Hats at \$25 \$7.85

50c Satin Wire Frames at..... 5 Cents Sailors, Sailors.

The newest shapes, all colors, all reduced to close out. Don't wait. Buy now Don't wait. Buy now. Only four

days more.

Waists, very swell, were \$1.50; marked down to.. 99 Cents

Boys' Clothing.

Only four days more. Buy now. Don't wait. 

# Upholstery.

Buy Now. Don't Wait. Last Chance! \$4.00 splendid Hammocks go \$1.50 ery Silks ......25 Cents 

#### Silk Windsor Ties.

Gloves Cut in Half. Buy Now. Don't Wait. Only 4 Days More.

35c Ladies' Black Silk Gloves, 10 Cents

#### Handkerchiefs.

25c Men's Handkerchiefs cut 11 Cents .....15 Cents

# Ribbons.

Don't Wait-Only 4 Days More. lot of 15c and 25c Ribbons, all silk satin and gros grain No 16, all silk mories, Nos, 12 and 16, all go at one price.

White Dress Goods. Immense Reductions—Buy Now Don't Wait.

#### To 8 1-3 Cents yard 8-inch Black Gossamer, India and Persian Mulls, 50c goods,

Reduced to 25 Cents Yard Toilet Articles. 42-inch Jones Bros.' fine Cambric, in plain or tucked, for skirting, reduced from 45c To 19 Cents Yard 27-inch fast black Striped Organdy reduced

# Domestics.

80c bleached ready-made sheets, extra size, 90x99 inches, go at 53 Cents 9-4 Brown Sheeting, 20c quality, goes at

Silks! Silks! Reduced to the Price of Cottons. Buy Now-Only 4 Days More. Striped Kai Kai Wash Silks, large assortment of patterns, were 50 cents yard, Will be closed out

At 25 Cents 50-Cent Silks at Printed, India, Silks, splendid quality and all choice, neat patterns, were 50 cents, Marked down to 25 Cents

Beautiful, shimmering, glisten-ing, crisp fancy Taffeta Silks in figures, stripes and checks, were \$2.25, reduced to

# A Brush Sale. 5c Nail Scrub Brushes at ...

Household and

	Tonet Articles.		
	Cicilian Silver Polish,	4	Canta
	10c, down to	sh 5	Canta
	down to	cks 1	Cant
	Roach Food 15c to	10	Cents
	Fine Rubber Syringes 50c, down to	25	Cents
	2-quart \$1.00 Hot Water Bottles at	.69	Cents
	Match Boxes at	5	Canta
1	Metal Scap Boxes at	.19	Cente
I	Real Swan's-down Complexion Powder, 10c, down to	. 5	Cante
	French Baby Powder, violet scented, at	5	Cents
	Household Ammonia marked down to	4	Cente
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#### Notions.

# TO BE WARD BOSS.

Great Scramble Among Republicans for Committeemanships.

THE PROSPECT OF SPOILS LEADS TO VERY UNUSUAL INTEREST.

Robifing and Sebawacker Will Fight Eard in the First Ward-Der Dreibund Peing Fought in the Eleventh-The Other Centests.

The filing of delegations to be voted for at the Republican primaries on Aug. 11, which was completed last night, appears to indicate a fight for committeeships rather any direct manifestation of than friendship for or opposition to Filley. Throughout the city committeemen are having a hard battle for re-election, and it is already certain that a numerning body. But well-posted politicians of both factions are coming forward with the prediction that "De Old Man" will organize the committee after the smoke of battle has risen and the wreckage had been cleared

ROHLFING AND SCHAWACKER. In the First Ward the fight for the comm eeship is between C. H. F. Rohlfing and Chris Schawacker, and in it personal considerations and patronage disputes are both involved. The result is said to depend entirely upon the part taken by Democratic voters. If they participate it will be in kohlfing's favor and will in all probability give him the victory; while if only Republican votes get into the boxes it is predicted that the antis will win.

In the Second Ward a new committeman is to be chosen to succeed Bernard Belker, who has moved to the Fifteenth, and the identity of the committeeman is undecided, no matter which ticket wins. It is possible that Steve Delaccila will try for it. He is on the "regular" ticket. thris Schawacker, and in it personal consid

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In the Third Ward Committeeman Henry Peterson has no opposition.

In the Fifth Committeeman Henry Niemann has no opposition, headed by the former committeeman, Charles Claudius, and the result here is exceedingly debatable. In the Sixth Ward Committeeman Toxier is opposed by two other delegations, and as this is a straight fight for spoils, it matters little to the city at large who wins out. Toxier is running a strong ticket of his friends, but one of the opposing delegations contains almost equally as good names.

In the Seventh Ward there is but one ticket, run by Committeeman Charles Troll, a Ziezenhein aids. Troll is son of the principal Republican candidate for Sheriff, and his delegation is made up with this purpose in view. It is a Filley crowd throughout.

In the Eighth Ward Chairman Kaibtell of the Committee is meeting stiff opposition to his return, and his delegation and the one that is adverse to his interest are well matched as to personal influence. Kaibtell, however, claims that he will win easily.

In the Ninth Ward, Der Dreibund shows its hand, although the center of operations of that organisation is the Elevanth. If Louis Wagner's delegation is elected he will return to the Committee as an anti-Filleyite.

There is no fight on Committeeman Brocker in the Tenth Ward.

FIGHT IN THE ELEVENTH In the Eleventh Ward there are three dele gations running. Henry Besch of Der Dreibund is helping Committeeman Pape, but oposed to them are F. W. Clemens, who wants

posed to them are F. W. Clemens, who wants the committeeship; Ernest Kreichmar, Geo. Weisenburger and others whose antagonism is quite as formidable as that which appears against the controlling element anywhere in the city.

The Twelfth Ward is another battleground of note. J. \*H. Waltenhorst, a Filley worker for twenty years, is being violently opposed for return to the committee by what is claimed to be an A. P. A. delegation. Waltenhorst has won many a hard contest, but this campaign may prove his Waterioo.

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W. Wall, who is being given A. P. A. support, Zeigenhein and Filley are behind him,
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In the Fourteenth Ward Henry Grassmuck was a candidate for election to the Central Committee, having moved down from the Twenty-fourth, but L. A. Phillips beat him out, and will doubtiess get the committeeship, vice Heary Krallman. There is but one delegation here.

In the Fifteenth Ward Committeeman Stein-tamp's defeat is foreshadowed. The Opposition represents the bulk of the Engre vote of the ward, whose candidate for the som-

mittee is Bernard Beiker, late committeeman for the Second Ward. WENNEKER IS FOR BIBRMAN. In the Sixteenth Ward-ex-Collector Wen

neker is taking a personal hand to return H. W. Blerman. If not successful the place will go to Henry Donne-burg, who leads the Young kepublican delegation.

In the Seventeenth Ward the opposition to Filley petered out. The delegation is headed by Nathan Cole. F. W. Schlingman is the candidate for re-election to the committee, and Charles Turner is managing the drumming-up of votes. It is for Filley throughout.

ning-up of votes. It is for Filiey through-out.

In the Eighteenth Ward the issue is be-tween Committeeman Reinstadier, a king bee among the A. P. A., and an opposition led by Louis Schapperkoetter and founded on both personal and political grounds. If Reinstadtier wins he will be a big man in the Eighteenth; otherwise Schapperkoetter will go into the committee.

REFECTS OF THE SPRINGFIELD ROW. In the Nineteenth Ward the effects of the row at Springfield are apparent. There is one delegation for Filley and Wait; another representing the Harrison Club, which representing the Harrison Club, which failed of recognition at Springfield, and a third delegation, led by John J. Kirby, whose exact status does not seem clear, but who are charged by the Harrison Club people with being all ready for a trade. The Harrison Club contingent is led by Wm. R. Macklind and ex-Assistant United States District Attorney E. P. Johnson, who claim to be fighting the spoils system.

In the Twentieth Ward, Mark Chartrand is being opposed for re-election to the Commit-tee by Theo. F. Berryhill. Chartrand and tee by Theo. F. Berryhill. Chartrand and Berryhill are both running Filisy on their delegations. This goes to show that "De Old Man" has not yet been eliminated in his own ward. A day or two ago the talk was that Mr. Filiey would not be allowed to go to the convention at all. Mark expects to beat Berryhill without difficulty. The latter is comparatively a newcomer in St. Louis, but has numerous old connections, including John McFall, Amadee Cole and Julius Rechnitzer. Berryhill sichonected with the Olive street cable road.

In the Twenty-first Ward there is no trouble, and a good, reliable delegation headed by Harry Utley is expected to reelect John F. Taubold. These Twenty-first Warders are all good, tractable Fileyites. In the Twenty-second Ward the delegation was made up for Filiey and his friends without difficulty. Whether Mr. H. J. Pocock is re-elected to the committee, however, is doubtful. Clark H. Sampson heads the delegation. In the Twenty-third Ward Committee-

doubtful, Clark II, sampson nears the designation.

In the Twenty-third Ward Committeeman T. C. Martin did not get in a delegation, though he is not expected to let the election go to his opponent, F. W. Schumacher, by default, At the present time, however, Schumacher has the delegation and the inside track. Martin is one of Filley's stanchest supporters.

POHLMAN FOR CHAIRMAN. In the Twenty-fourth Ward John Henry Poliman organized things so that buyone delegation is to run, and that will send him delegation is to run, and that will send him back to the Central Committee, to succeed Henry Grassmuck, who moved to the Fourteenth. This move seems to settle the Shrievalty nomination, which is now almost sure to fail to Henry Troil. Pohlman will almost certainly be elected chairman of the Republican Committee.

There is only one ticket in the Twenty-fifth. Councilman Pat Clark has effected an alliance with Supt. Baumhoff of the Lindelf Railroad Co. and will in all probability succeed A. H. Frederick as committeeman. In the Twenty-sixth there is an A. P. A. family fight of huge proportions. G. A. Robyn will be retired from the committee in any event. If his faction wins George W. Galloway will, succeed him; otherwise the committeeship will go to E. B. Scutt, nominee of the regularly-called mass-meeting.

Charles Sievers is a candidate for re-election to the committee in the Twenty-seventh. The opposing delegation is headed by M. A. Murphy. Its candidate for the committee has not been selected.

George P. Weinbrenner is running on a delegation of his own in the Twenty-sighth. He is a Filleylie and is being opposed by a delegation led by Lester M. Hall. Archis Oarr is likely to be made Central Committee-man in the event of the success of the opposition. oack to the Central Committee, to succeed

Belker Indorsed.

The Young Men's Republican League Club of the Fifteenth Ward elected Wm. Richmond, President; Wm. Carr, Vice-President; Jeff Bartin, Secretary; Alfred Spencer, Assistant Secretary; H. D. Seigle, Treasurer. The club endorsed Barney Belker for the Central Committee.

A PARILY OF LUBATION,

Investigating the Antecedents of Car-

Seen Another Woman.

FACTS BACK OF A PROSECUTION IN THE POLICE COURT.

Dineens Left His Wife and Went to Dwell at the House of Mrs. Sadie Fitzgib-Bave Seen in Her Husband's Embrace Department has been called to the scene. -Mrs. Fitzgibbons' Denial.

Mrs. Sadie Fitzgibbons of 2313 North Ninth street appeared in the Second District Police Court this morning to answer a charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Thomas Dineen, but secured a continuance until Aug. 7. Mrs. Dineen was in court with her father and her four small children, the youngest a babe of 8 months, and seemed disappointed that she was not allowed to take the stand and explain to the court the nature of her

grievance against Mrs. Fitzgibbon. She accuses Mrs. Fitzgibbon of having illenated from her the affections of her hus band. She says she married Dineen, who is about 35 and an employe of the Niedringhaus Rolling Mills, in 1800 and lived happily with him until a few months ago, when he began to grow lukewarm roward her and finally would contribute nothing to her support. She was forced to go to the Female Hospital last December, she states, to give birth to her young'st child. Since then she and her children have lived with and been supported by her father at his home, 9% North Broadway. Months ago, according to her story, she heard that her husband had taken up with another woman. She always believed him true to her, she says, and refused to believe the allegations. band. She says she married Dineen, who i

HER INVESTIGATIONS. Recently, however, she states, neighbors told her that her husband was living in the house of Mrs. Fitzgibbons, in the rear of 2313 North Ninth street, and she determined to north Ninth street, and she determined to investigate. She went to Mrs. Fitzgibbons' neighborhood Sunday and learned, she says, sufficient to convince her that the rumors about Dineen's perfidy were only too true. She requested the Fourth District police to keep an eye on the place, and Sergt, Kelly last evening detailed Officers Maher and Sheehan to do so. Mrs. Dineen decided to do a little watching herself.

WHAT SHE CLAIMS TO HAVE SEEN. gibbons' home about 10 o'clock last evening she peered through the shutters and claims to have seen something that aroused her anger to fever heat. There, according to her story, stood her truans husband with his arms lovingly about Mrs. Fitzgibbons. This was more than she could stand and she gave the 'alarm which caused Dineen to flee and Mrs. Fitzgibbons to rush out into the aller. When they met face to face a stormy scene ensued. Mrs. Dineen demanded an explanation, but Mrs. Fitzgibbons, she says, called her vile names and by innuendees implied that she had been intimate with other men. There is no telling how much scratching and hair pulling there would have been right there had not Officers Maher and Sheehan appeared at this juncture, and on Mrs. Dineen's demand arrested Mrs. Fitzgibbons and locked her up at the Fourth District Station.

Mrs. Dineen is a stout, pleasant-faced woman, apparently about 25 years of age. Mrs. Fitzgibbon is said to be considerably older and the mother of several children, ranging in age from 16 to 24 years, the eldest daughter being married.

She was very indignant at being arrested and told the officers that Dineen was simply boarding at ber house, as he had a perfect right to do.

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Mrs. Fitzgibbon's DENIAL.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon stoutly denied not only
Mrs. Dineen's charge that she was in
Dineen's arms, but that he ever slept
in her house. She said he simply
took his meais there, having a room at Ninta
and Salsbury streets at a Mrs. Atchison's
house. She said Mrs. Dineen came to
her house drunk last night and
raised a scene, and that she called the police
to arrest Mrs. Dineen, but that they arrested
her instead. Mrs. Fitzgibbon appeared very
much disturbed that she snould be dragged
into a scandal, saying she was a hard-working woman and the mother of fifteen children.

Money Bill List Complete

# HELD IN HIS ARMS. TAKEN OUT DEAD.

Thomas Dineens' Wife Claims to Have A Dozen Buried Under a Collapsed Building in Dallas.

> DALLAS, Tex., July 31 .- The building in which the Wells, Fargo Express Co.'s offices are located, and the big grocery house of L. Craddock, collapsed at 11:45 a. m., burying

nearly a dozen persons in the ruins. One man has been taken out dead, and it is bebons, Who Mrs. Dineens Claims to lieved the other victims are killed. The Fire

BLOWN TO DEATH.

Several People Killed in an Explosion at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 31 .- An explosion occurred to-day in Dolese & Shepard's stone yard at Hawthorne. Several people are reported

#### killed. MUST ANSWER MONDAY.

ourt's Corder on the Bircher Street

Bridge Injunction Proceeding. The fight between the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal Rallway Co. and the city is at a standstill, as far as the proceedings in court are concerned, until next Monday.

The application for an injunction filed by Attorney John H. Overall yesterday against the city, Mayor Waibridge and City Marshal Emil Thomas was presented to Judge Dillon this morning, and order granted commanding the city, the Mayor and the Marshal to appear in court-room No. 4 at 10 o'clock on Monday morning and show cause why they should not be enjoined from tearing down the Bircher street bridge on North Broadway as they threatened to do, to the great detriment and damage of the railroad companies. No temporary injunction or restraining order was issued and the Mayor is at liberty to proceed in the meantime as he may deem proper. The city cannot, however, it is understood, proceed until after five days notice has been given to the company. As notice was only given last night, nothing can be done before Saturday by the city. the city, Mayor Walbridge and City Marshal

Sophia Koch filed a suit to-day against Edward H. Ponath and August Brueggemann to recover \$5,899, which, she claims, they have in their possession in the shape of rents collected and money advanced by her to them. She asserts that they refuse to pay her the money.

Suit on a Lange Note.

The Laclede National Bank filed a suit this morning against Mrs. Mathilda Lange to re-cover \$5,000 on a note drawn by her in favor of William B. Lange and indorsed by him to the bank. The note is dated Nov. 3, 1893, and it is, the bank says, over due and unpaid.

Letters of administration were granted to sernhard Meiners on the estate of J. Wm. Meiners to-day. The executor was not required to give bond. The estate is valued at quired to give bond. The estate is valued at 8000. In his will the deceased gives \$1 to his daughter Anna. The rest of his estate he leaves to his son Bernhard.

The Mississippi Valley Hay Storage Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day in Becorder Hobbs' office with a capital stock of \$10,000, one-half paid. Sam R. Van Zant, Justin E. Joy, Edward Joy and Charles O. Twining each hold twenty-five snares.

Oddities in the Way of Signs.

From the New York Tribune.

The sign in front of a Georgetown, Md., store reads as follows: "Born with a brain The sign in Front of a decirity with a brain within a brain I can kure every kind of misery in a short time with only the best erbs to be used." A store in a Georgia hambet has a sign reading "ax Handles, Ink, Pens and Cheese." In Philadelphia there is a sign reading "Ho there is a sign of a barbershop in the same city reads: "G. Washinton Smith, Tonsorial abattoir." A farmer in Western Massachusetts recently displayed the following warning on his place: "Wottis-Know kows is allowd in these medders, any man or woman lettin that howe run the rode wot gits into my medses a forestic shall have his tall out of the control of the con

#### MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

The Democrats of Clay County expect 20,000 peo-le at their Holt picale Aug. 2. ple at their Hoit picale Aug. 2.
It is said that thirty families from Minnesota will settle near Willow Springs.
Uncle John Miller, a pioneer farmer of Piette County, has inherited \$75,000 worth of property in Fredericksburg, va.
The house of John Bannister, Jeplin, was struck by lightning and slightly damaged.
Judge Pendery, well known in Jeplin in boom times, is said to have struck gold rich in Colorade.
The Jac County Normal Sci and in Joplin this early a county Normal Sci and in Joplin this early well and the settle structure of the John this early well and the land of the settle settle

In this area meeting the Valle Mines debating sectory will debate the resolution that a dog is of more use to man than a gun.

Tuscumbia has neither a church nor a raliroad.
Glasgow is improving its fire service.

Rev. Francisco is the Populiat candidate for Congress in the Sixth District.

There is a poet in the Ex-Confederate Home at Higginsville.

Carthage has a special policeman to guard the colored flaptist Church, Oscools wants a new stock law.

Eighty-three teachers are enrolled in the St. Clair County Institute. The Oscoola Post-office has been refitted and generally improved.

Nevada is troubled with Kansas paupers, whom she promptly ships back home.

Several head of eattle on the Sterling farm, near Nevada, died from eating too much sugar cane. TEXAS. Marlin, Falls Co., will be made an attractive sum-ner resort.

mer resort.

Houston Aldermen voted themselves extra pay and citizens are trying to enjoin them.

A mad dog was killed in Houston.

Fort Worth has an orphan asylum scandal. H. O. Richardson, a carpenter employed on the new Fort Worth Court-house, fell fifty feet and was severely injured.

Pope's Getting in Shaps. Pope's Theater is rapidly nearing comple-Pope's Theater is rapidly nearing completion and will present a handsome appearance with white and gold decorations. The stock company will present John A. Stevans' "Passion's Slave" the opening week and the public can rest assured that it will be the best presentation of that well-known drama ever given in this city. In addition to the drama is promised the best vaude "ille oom pany that ever visited St. Louis. "per formance commences at 1 p. m. and ... co tinuous until 10:30 p. m., opening Sund matinee, Aug. 5.

# SWAMI, THE HIMALAYAN.

A Being of Immense Magnetic Powers

From the Chicago Herald.

"Have you never seen the divine Swamp" asked an artistic friend. "Then so at once and see him. He is unique among men; be to the god of beauty in flesh; look upon him and die!" So I hastened to the North Side that I might behold this wonder of criental incarnation, and that is what I saw: A of copper, polished to the similitude of nished gold. He was tall, kingly and co nished gold. He was tall, tingly amage the seemed like a Buddhist priest for asleep among the sacred Hiles. Not mortal seemed to vex him, and at the por his perfect lips one could almost view soul, like a gold dusted bee drawn from heart of a languid rose. He was an imital unvexed forever by mortality, a dimade manifest, before whom the hear women bow like water reads in the fidth of the common time of the second of th He seemed like a Buddhist priest fo etitors.

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TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1894

Give your order to your carrier. No estra charge for changing your address as often as you like.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Unnig's Cave-"Carmen" and Living Pictures TERRACE PARK-"Amorita." BOOF GARDEN-Vaudeville, SOUTH SIDE PARK-Racing.

THAT \$4,102 is the evidence of things unknown.

MR. CARNEGIE is a little late in saving that we do not need protection, but he knew it long ago.

Ir wouldn't hurt to send a line to your Senators telling what you think of that Gorman business.

BEING! able to distinguish between slobbery and flattery, the President is said to draw the line at Vilas.

THE discolored faces of Vest and Wilson may be taken as appropriate physical symbols of mental conditions.

A McKINLEY Club has been organized in New York City, and Levi Morton may have a club in reserve for McKinley.

EVERY drop of rain that fell in the cornfields was coined into gold. The corn crop is saved and the country may be happy

HEALTH COMMISSIONER HOMAN takes the right view of the River des Peres by swift action.

Ma. HUNTINGTON's plea for the sta bility of plunder in behalf of widows and orphans might appropriately include reckless sons-in-law.

FOLLy has brought Hogan's army to the unfortunates bread buttered with good

IT will not make the American people feel pleasanter over the disgraceful tariff entanglement to learn that it was caused by personal piques and ambitions, and not by considerations of principle.

IT is a poor statesman, in Senate or se, who cannot perform his duty out the stimulus of urgent letters and rams from the people, but it seems at the Senate is being thus urged.

3 the recent Wisconsin Repubon State Convention the receipts at the par exceeded all previous records. The hope that the hard times will restore the G. O. P. is not the sole source of Republican enthusiasm this year.

WE have had this year Congress, business depression, Coxeys, strikes, drought and forest fires. Although the year is only a little more than half gone, we have a right to hope that all the calamities in store for us this year are passed.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS writes of "some of the empty, ignorant and mercenary erap-shooters who now pose as representatives of the colored man." Does Mr. Ingalls expect to settle by such language as this what he calls one of the darkest problems of our civilization?

THE action of the Mayor in the matter of the Bircher street bridge indicates that me patches have been put in his backbone since the appointment of the Ziegenhein commission. But perhaps the diffarence in circumstances makes a difference in the stiffness of his honor's spine.

THE Bishop of Columbus declares it is now the duty of the Church to bring about change of feeling between capital and labor. The rich must be taught to love money less and men more, and the poor must be taught to regard the rich with more charity. This is certainly a task which will require able and patient teach-The pastor of Brother Pullman's shurch, at least, has a tough job.

nerican weapons for the Oriental war.

rms, and now an Asiatic war opens nother market for their wares. So long s American guns go off readily money vill be coming to us.

THAT is a saucy "defi" of the Wine and pirit Gasette to Archbishop Corrigan. It dares him to enforce the Satolli decree against the liquor traffic. It is a fact that if all the stones and bricks paid for in oney received from liquor sales were to be removed from the church edifices of the United States, Protestant and Catholic, the ventilation would be so much increased that many of them would hardly e serviceable in severe winters.

OBTUSENESS OR PERVERSITY.

Why should Democratic Senators regard he cauous pledge to stand by the Gorman bill in the Senate as binding against all the rights of the House and all considerations of public and party welfare and opular sentiment?

Surely the Senators have fulfilled all their obligations to the caucus and to the men who controlled it when they passed the Senate bill and sent it to conference. No caucus pledge which requires a Senator's unswerving support of a measure beyond his vote in its favor, and in defiance of right, reason and higher obligation to the people is binding. It is a vicious compast "more honored in the breach than the observance."

The submissive fidelity of Senators who claim devotion to honest tariff reform to the bargain with Gorman, Brice and Smith admits of only two constructions. Either they were stupidly entrapped into an outrageous bargain, and are too obtuse to see the moral degradation involved in thick-and-thin observance of it, or they are so deep in the mire that they dare not force the Sugar Trust trio into extremes.

The people must judge which of thes contingencies would lead thirty-seven their associates whom they have publicly accused of "holding them up."

A SOUND PLATFORM.

The address of the representatives of the exchanges and commercial bodies to the voters of the city on the subject of the election of Justices of the Peace and Constables is based on solid ground.

The address justifies the interposition of citizens to preserve these important new courts from the hands of incapable political hustlers, but disclaims any attempt to assume the functions of nominating conventions. It leaves that work to the party organizations, but in order to secure acceptable nominations from the parties all citizens are called upon to exercise their influence within the organizations and finally to vote for the best men, irrespective of party affiliations. The rule for each citizen is thus summed up:

See that good men, worthy and well qualinuisance. Now let conviction be followed | fed, are candidates of one party or the other, and if your party fails to select such, vote and work for the best man of the opposite political party who is duly equipped mentally and morally to discharge the duties of the office.

exalt the law is superior to party allegiance. The whole duty of citizenship in local elections is embraced in this rule. It edge of starvation, but it is the part of should be adopted by all the commercial wisdom to avert the catastrophe. Give the | bodies and indorsed and followed by all citizens. The party organizations can be ed upon to nominate good men only when good citizens force them to it and when it is understood that none but good men can be elected.

### THE ANTI-TRUST AMENDMENT.

The proposed anti-trust amendment to the constitution will do no more than give a constitutional basis for an anti-trust law, which is not so necessary now that Mr. Cleveland's Attorney-General, who stood in the way of the present law's enforcement, has applied it so vigorously to labor conspiracies.

The amendment would not, however, remove the foundation of trust combines or destroy the motive and power of the trusts to interfere with the making and enforcement of laws. The foundation of monopoly combines is the monopoly tax and power and motive to interfere with legislation comes from the valuable privileges granted by legislation.

When the trusts are given millions of dollars through legislation they can use millions to corrupt and bend legislation to their purposes and to paralyze the arm of the law, as they are now "holding up" the country in the Senate and disarming the law-enforcing power.

The anti-trust ame ndment is aimed at an effect. But an amendment prohibiting Congress to levy taxes for any other purpose except revenue would destroy the basis of trusts and the prime source of their power. Until monopoly protective laws are excluded from the statute books mono; wy combines will flourish.

### DOMESTIC CRUALTIES.

Those pessimists who have been endeavoring to prove that marriage is a failure will point with exultation to the domestic unhappiness of Mr. Morse of Massachusetts, as revealed in the divorce court. Mr. and Mrs. Morse were married in 1861, and it is now 1894. In all these years there have been many hot summers and bitterly cold winters, yet Mr. Morse alleges with emphasis, born of accumulated wrongs, that in the cold season Mrs. M. has pulled the bed clothes from his person, while in the heat of summer she has poured hot water over him. Such

shocked the Court, though it may have a married man itself.

The bitter winter nights of New En land are severe enough to the couple loaded with the thickest blankets and underguarded by the flufflest of feather beds, but when these blankets are shifted from their proper placement and the bare calves of a devoted husband are exposed to the biting, relentless New England frost, natrimony not only becomes a failure, but it is an imminent deadly peril. The matrimonial evil of cold feet is not to be mentioned with that of the displaced bed blankets

It will hardly be necessary for the cour to consider the matter of throwing hot water over Mr. Morse in the sweltering season. The blanket outrages would in any court be sufficient grounds for a separation. It is plain that the plaintiff's conjugal love has been thoroughly cooled. If Mr. Morse had lived in the Northwest he would have been a free man long since.

THE Newfoundland Legislature has just inseated a Speaker and another states mai or unauthorized expenditures of public noney, carrying train-loads of voters to the ooths and treating voters. It is not neces sary for politicians to live in the United states to work woolly election schemes.

A POOLISH New York journal calls the layor of Detroit "Thingree," but if the mu icipal affairs of New York were in as good s ondition as those of Mayor Pingree's city otham's taxpayers would be happy to honor a Thingree, a Pingree or a man with most any sort of a name.

FORTY-ONE hundred and two, Forty-one hundred and two, O shy, were you thrown in Or just merely blown in, The day that we bade you adjeu?

QUEEN VICTORIA'S walking-stick was cu from the oak that sheltered Charles II. o vile a person as Charles Stuart should be found to make a stick for so respectable an old lady as the present British sovereign.

THE constant reader at the Free Library Reading-room will now pause before he seat himself under the skylight. The period of Senators to shield and support three of his exist ence may be reached in other ways if he is desirous of a change.

A CINCINNATI tot, hearing at Sunday-school that if we ask for anything for Christ's sake we will get it, went home and asked the cook "for Cwist's sake" to give her a piece of

THE Orient is battling. And he may guess who can. Whether Japs will soon fan China. WASHINGTON and Louisville are desperately

struggling for tail-end honors in base ball, but there is still time for Chicago or St. Louis snatch the glory. Ax earthquake stopped the clocks in Ken

tucky the other day, but the Colonels managed to guess the breakfast hour approxi MR. GABBY, who is on the stump in Kansas would have found himself more at home in

Congress this year. NEITHER Yachtsman Gould nor Taxpayer Gould is quite satisfactory to the country.

THE PROPIE'S FORUM.

No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.

[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print
any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name
and residence of writer.]

Fooling Passengers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The Lindell Railway Co. has lately taken to placarding their cars with notices of the "base ball game" or "music at the park." Now these notices are large, voluminou Now these notices are large, voluminous things, which cover the entire dash-boards, and consequently hide the inscription thereon. They are hung indiscriminately upon the Park avenue division and the main line, and it is almost impossible to discern between the lines. Yet should a person desiring to go out to the board a Park avenue rawlil find, as he suddenly because of his mistake, that the company a transfer. beco

nday afternoon about 2 o'clock a woman Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock a woman and a squad of little ones intent on spending the afternoon at Forest Park, boarded a Park avenue car at Eighth street. The conductor, in due time came in and collected the fare, and it was not until the car turned at Eighteenth street that the poor woman discovered her mistake.

"Don't this car go to Forest Park?" she exclaimed.

claimed.

'No, ma'am; you are on the wrong car,''
the conductor answered gruffly, and then
added, 'Well, do you wish to get off?''
'Yes, but aren't you going to give me
transfers?''

"We don't give transfers that way. Why
didn't you look and see what car you were
getting on—come, we can't stay here all
day."'

day."
From the disappointed look on the woman's face it was evident that she did not have the necessary wherewith to contine the journey, and the children and herself were accordingly deprived of the much needed recreation.
That the conductor was petulant and uncouth there is no doubt, but withal he seemed chagrined at being a party to such petry stealing.

J. W. H.

The Des Peres Sewage Nuisance. To the Editor of the Post-Diaputch:

Kindly allow me to say a word or two about the foul sewerage in the River des Peres. No other civilized community would let it exother civilized community would let it exist twenty-four hours. Mr. Butler's slopcarts do not-and cannot equal any such
stench as that which exists in Forest Park.
Pitzman, several years ago, was permitted
to sewer Westmoreland and Portland
plares into the River des Peres by the highand worthy officials of the city of St. Louis.
Now comes up the how! in the
Board of Public Improvements. You will
see who issued such a permit. At the
time stated it was said to be only for surface drainage. As to the kind of drainage it
now is, anyone who has been the recipient of
the odor has no doubt. The Board of Public
Improvements has it within their power to
close this sewer, to brick it up tight, and do
it at once, and let the owners of their property make their own cesspools on their own
premises, and have them cleaned by
the vauit-cleaners when deemed necessary by the Board of Health. The
same thing has occurred through Cabanne
place, Clemens place, and numerous other
places on the line of the river further west.
Close up all such sewers. The law is as old
as the hills that a public stream of water
cannot be made a nuisance of in this manher. Why is it permitted to exist? Such a
detestable nuisance may at any time cause
cholera or other diseases. I subscribed to
your lake fund, and you can put me down
for 550 to abate this death-trap that now
exists.

The Duscan Relief Association.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Knowing that your paper will give honor to whom honor is due, I wish that you would, through your Forum, let the community know who did belong to the Duncan Relief Association, as the press has been misinformed as to the men who went to the from with their time, labor and money. The press stated that Mr. Jas. W. Grant was a member of the relief fund. I will state that Mr. Grant was not a member and all nothing for the relief fund. The following is a correct list of she members of the associa-

Bunkoed Citisens. appealed. How will it be with us scople that paid out our hard-earned last year to have the second to the second that the second to the second

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A certain Tower Grove conductor that runs regular car in the mornings has been very

Conductor, Beware!

soying to some of the lady passengers, to om it is not at all agreeable. I think it whom it is not at all agreeable. Ithink it advisable for him in the future to find out what his game is before he attempts to capture it. It may be pleasing to some of the ladles, but from my own observations I know it is not agreeable to some that have been subjected to it.

A PASSERGER. Not This James Wallace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your paper of Wednesday evening, the 25th, you published a number of names supposed members of a society mentioned. I wish to say that it is not James Wallace of 1812 Bellglade avenue. You will do me a favor by so stating in your paper, as I never was a member of that society.

1812 Bellglade av.

ANARCHISTS ON TRIAL.

The Mon Who Advocated Assassination

of English Royalty. LONDON, July 31 .- Thomas Cantwell and Charles Quinn, the two Anarchists charged with inciting persons to murder members of the royal family on the day preceding the opening of the Tower Bridge, are on trial at the Old Bailey. The prisoners, it appears, the Old Bailey. The prisoners, it appears, the day before the opening of the Tower the day before the sathering a crowd about them on Tower Hill, and then Cantwell mounted to the parapet of a wall and displayed a placard reading as follows:

"Tower Bridge: Fellow-workers have expended life, energy and skill in build-ing this bridge. Now some the royal vermin and the rascally politicians, with pomp and splendor, to claim all the credit. You are condemned to the work-house and pauper's grave to giorify these lazy swine who live upon our labor.

I heard men saying, leave tears and praying, The sharp kuifs headelh not the sheep: Are we not stronger than the rich and wronger When day breaks over dreams and sleep?

Are we not stronger than the rich and wronger When day breaks over dreams and sleep? In addition to the placard, Cantwell held in his hand a number of leaflets printed: "Why Valliant threw the bomb."

Cantwell made a speech in which he referred to the Queen and the Prince of Wales, and referring to the Anarchist murders on the Continent, said: "The murders abroad have not been half good enough." Finally the crowd became enraged and attacked the prisoners with cries of "Lynch them." The prisoners with cries of "Lynch them." The prisoners took refuge in a church, but Cantwell was turned out of the building and was followed by a hooting crowd through various thoroughfares until he was apprehended. During the course of his flight Cantwell threw away a large, recently sharpened clasp-knife. When his lodgings were searched a printing press, type and a number of pamphiets advocating anarchy were found. A loaded revolver was also found in his room.

TROOPS FOR THE MINES. Resumption of Work in the Cour

d'Alene District Makes It Necessary. SPOKANE, Wash., July 31 .- Three companes of United States troops in the Cœui d'Alenes moved from Wardner to Wallace resterday. One of these companies will be sent to Burke. This movement of troops was considered necessary with a resumption of work of the mines on Canon Creek. The Gem mine started up last night and the Poorman, Standard and 'Frisco will follow

Railroad traffic will also be resumed im-nediately. The Missoula branch opened yesterday. Trains are moving on time. The Northern Pacific's Canyon Creek branch will be open for business to-morrow.

ELEVEN HUSBANDS.

The Strange Marital Record of an Indiana Woman.

VALPARAISO, Ind., July 31 .- A woman who was until recently Mrs. Dr. Spencer of Bour bon has just been joined in wedlock to her eleventh husband, and, as the bride of today is but 44 years old, time may possibly cay is but 44 years oid, time may possibly record many more matrimonial alliances. Her career is believed to be one of the most remarkable on record. She was a bride when a girl of 15. Ten years afterwards she was divorced. She was also separated from her second and third husbands. The fourth was a pardoned convict from the Joilet Penitentiary. Death ended this union and the season of mourning was followed by the choice of a fifth and sixth husband from among a legion of suitors. She was divorced from her seventh husband. Her eighth husband had a tragic ending, and at the age of 69 years she was married to 8. H. Brown, husband No. 9, with whom she lived two years. To this union the first child was born. Brywn disappeared, and the next alliance, with a Dr. Spencer, was terminated by his sudden death. The courts of the state fall to record a parallel with the ex-Mrs. Spencer's checkered matrimonial life.

SPIRITED FROM HIS HOME. The Strange Roamings of a Pittsburg Iron

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 31 .- Among the passengers who arrived on the Geelic yester. lay was E. M. Byers, a rich iron manufacturer of Pittsburg, who came in company

passengers who arrived on the Geelic yester-day was E. M. Byers, a rich iron manufacturer of Pittsburg, who came in company with Dr. Samuel Boyd, a physician who has lately been traveling with nim. According to the stories circulated, Byers had for some time been abroad because of ill health. In fact some of the stories held that he was not in his right mind. Besides this, as was stated, Byers' brother, who was his partner in the iron business in Pittsburg, was anxious to keep him abroad, there being a couple of million dollars concerned in it.

According to the story, Byers was spirited from his home in Pittsburg two years ago. His wife was in great grief and besought his brother to give her some clew as to her husband's whereabouts. This be would not do, she engared detectives, supplied them plentifully with money and urged them to use every endeavor to find him. They, through their agencies, searched throughout the United States without avail. A year ago they succeeded in locating him in Japan. When the detectives arrived there, however, Byers was gone. The detective sent to bring him home followed him to Australia, China and to the Hawailian Islands. The sick man was finally discovered by this time that Byers' brother had been using detectives, and, furthermore, that he had a doctor engaged to travel with the missing man.

Necessary legal papers were procured and Mrs. Byers' detective took the invalid in charge and started back with him. All went well until he reached Honolulu. There the detective amployed by his brother endeavored to prevent their coming any further. He succeeded in getting away, however, and there was no more trouble between detectives representing the different interests, Byers was taken east on last night's overland, thwarting the efforts of his brother, who was trying to get out a habeas corpus.

Mrs. Byers had her husband taken from her in a peculiar way and was attending him in his lileness. She stepped from the room for a moment, and when she came back he was gone. The doctor in att

A ROOP GARDEN OPERISO.

A Great Success Scored by Manager Henview Carmen" at the Cave.

The Union Trust Ruilding Casino and Roof Garden, under the management of Mr. E. J. Henley, had its opening last night under auspicious circumstances. There was a large audience present and all seemed delighted with the new resort. The garden, beautifully fitted up, was a blaze of lights, and the all fresco vaudeville entertainment offered was of excellent quality. Among the audience were many society people, and judzing from its opening Right, Mr. Henley's venture is destined to receive the stamp of approval of the best elements of St. Louis amusement seekers. The programme of the evening introduced a number of the evening introduced in the introduced introduced and Shephard musical comedians; John Le Clair, juggler; Mile. Naom in her crystal pyramid act; Wheatman, mimic and shadowgraphist; Ida Howell, comedienne; Belle Black in singing special ties; pora Vinton in imitations of Wm. J. Scanian, and Mattie Lockette in her fan dance. The entertainment was bright throughout and comments upon it were exceedingly favorable. With such a promising opening, Manager Henley is justified in conniculations of the season.

"CARNEN" AT THE CAVE.

The production of Bizet's

"CARNEN" AT THE CAVE. The production of Bizet's "Carmen" by Manager McNeary's company at the Cave last night was a creditable and satisfactory effort. The dramatic story of the opera was well told and the music effectively rendered.
Miss Helen von Doenhoff, in the title role,
gave a vivid portrayal of the part, and her
vocalization was somewnat in the nature of
a delightful surprise to the Cave patrons,
who have had but limited opportunity of
judging Miss von Doenhoff's abilities during
the present season. Mr. Bassett's Don Jose
was a pleasing piece of work. Miss Carlotta
Maconda scored another success as Michaela,
and the general cast was capable. The
"Living Pictures" also continue to be drawing cards.

At Terrace Park Manager Hagan's com-

Ing cards.

At Terrace Park Manager Hagan's company in "Amorita" is giving a good production and drawing well. Miss Nellie Rosebud, in her specialties, is the novelty at the Park.

A NEW LINE ADVOCATED.

The Amsterdam Chamber of Commerce Dissatisfied With Present Steamships. Washington, D. C., July 31.—Consult Downes of Amsterdam, under date of July 17, forms the Department of State that th Chamber of Commerce of that city, dissatisfied with the present steamship facilities, has recommended the establishment of a new line of steamers direct from Amsterdam to New York.

AT EXCELSIOR SPRINGS. Third District Populists-Paralysis of la Physician.

SPRINGS, Mo., July 80 .- The opulists of the Third Congressional District have decided to put a candidate in the field, and will hold their convention at Gallatin Aug. 4. What is a party without a paper? In

Clay the Populists will publish a weekly or-gan at Liberty. One of the prominent physicians here, N.

A. Beatty, had a severe stroke of partial paralysis of the left side yesterday.

LOVES HIS WHEEL. Fr. Corrigan's Cycling Mania Creates

PATERSON, N.J., July 31 .- Rev. Fr. Corrigar of St. Agnes Church delights in a daily spin on his bicycle. For some time there been considerable talk in the parish about the father's love for the wheel, and much of it has been in the nature of unfavorable omment. While on his wheel Fr. Corrigan, who is a brother of Archbishop Corrigan, wears a regulation costume instead of the costume instead of the ordi-nary priestly garb. A few days ago, mounted on his bleycle and clad in his road uniform, the father went to make a call at the General Hospital. He was retused ad-mittance, by the order of the President of the Board of Directors, Miss Annie Inglis, because of his uncierical costume. Fr. Cor-rigan was creatly incensed at his treatment, and the talk in the parish increases.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of

Daily Work of Newsgathering. IT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS -I have hannened to be at the cashler's stand in a well known downtown dining resort on two occasions when a well-dressed young man handed in cashier in each instance returned him change to the amount of \$1. I am almost sure of to the amount of M. I am almost sure or his, but she handled the coins so deftly and he gathered them up so quickly that I could not be certain. Nevertheless, I am convinced in my mind that they are working a scheme. Probably she is doing her share in providing a fund for visits to the summer theaters or other places of amusement.

A SLEEPER'S FALL .- One of the star boarders of "O'Brien's Flats" was seated the other day on the stone coping around the Court-house peacefully dozing. The position he had chosen was in the shade of the tion he had chosen was in the shade of the north side next to where the steps go down into the Sheriff's office. He was dreaming sweetly of free lunches and big beers when suddenly he was interrupted in his siesta by rocking backward too far and he plunged headlong down into the rocks below, a distance of six feet, He did not awake, however. He slept more soundly than ever and told the reason why. He was carted off to the hospital to recover. This dangerous position in the "flats" is now avoided by the wounded man's fellow-lodgers.

THE FIN DE SIECLE BRIDE .- She was bride of five weeks, and when told that sh was accused of pulling the hair of another young wife whom she was supposed to have encountered in her husband's office, she responded with unfeigned indifference: may be sure I never did that. As long as my husband treats me well ne may be as sweet as he pleases on as many other women as he pleases." Her coolness attested her sincerity.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE .- 'This Shop Have Moved," to a designated place, is the legend that one sees on an Eleventh street door, near the City Hall. Another instance of the wonderfully constructed English sometimes made use of by petty tradesmen is the word "Restraunt," which is beautifully emblazoned in gilt on a Washington avenue show-window.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CLYDE, -Consult some druggist. A. K .- Inquire at the Free Library. SUBSRIBER. - A quarter of 1805 is worth

SUBSCRIBER.—She did not take the part of E. S. M.—You had better employ a good patent attorney. ANXIOUS READER.—Address Land Commis-sioner, Washington, D. C. A. A. B.—To car is a transitive verb "Paring a boat" is correct. W. D. C.—No. The father and son meet and the father does the talking. BADEX.—Half dollar of 1828 is worth 55 cents; a 10-cent piece of 1838 is cents. SUBSCRIBER. - A quarter of 1796 is worth \$1.50. We have no list of gold coins. Brown.—A dime of 1821 is worth 25 cents. There was no half dollar of the United State coined in 1717.

coined in 1717.

Thos. H. C.—You will require a preexamination, to be made at the Pate
by some solicitor or attorney.

SUBSCRIEGE.—There is no provisi
Constitution limiting the number of
for the President. He can serve as

Fies Have Long Ends. All the tailor-made girls wear scarfs or tie They are put round the standing an turn-down collars of silk and co-ton shirt waists, and some of then



belt. For a while scarf fasteners and stick pins were worn to hold them down, but jew-elry and negligee are not good form. The cut shows the latest fashion. Collar-buttons' are made of enamelled and chased gold and sliver.

FACT OR FICTION.

The Hebrew year commences Sept. 6. Roman law forbade the use of silk by men. The appropriate jewel for July is the raby. Gloves were worn by ancient Eyptians and

The ancients considered coral a valuable Emperor William's ancestors several centuries ago kept a tollgate.

No fewer than 1,760 ancient manuscript copies of the New Testament exist. Deaf elephants are sacred to Buddha in Ceylon and no sportsman dare shoot them.

The first modern standing army was kept on pay by Charles VII, of France, who in 1445 levied a force of 9,000 cavalry. Women are undoubtedly the large majority of the readers of america. In no other country is reading so widespread in practice as it is here.

The fint lock was invented about 1640. In those days the firing was so flow that one soldier rarely fired more than twenty-five shots a day. All plants have periods of activity and rest. Some are active in the daytime and sleep at night; others repose during the daylight hours and are awake at night.

The longest continued cataleptic sleep known to science was reported from Ger-many in 1892, the patient having remained absolutely unconscious for four and a haif

Dr. Wiley, United States chemist, says it is a mistake that sugar is adulterated with sand, at least in this country. He says sugar is as free from added impurities as any arti-cle of food.

Rank was denoted in ancient France by the shape and style of the shoe worn by the la-dies. Only ladies of the highest rank were allowed to wear the peculiar shaped shoe known as the pari-barides.

It is not an uncommon occurrence in Siam for the King to sentence two men to be chained together, who are then compelled to go about, perhaps for years, yoked in this manner, as no one dares release them without the King's permission.

Of eighty-five members of the queer legislative body—the United States Senate—fifty-eight or more than two-thirds are lawyers, of 156 representives 229, or close on to two-thirds, are of the same profession. There are numerous cases on record of spontaneous combustion of the human body. In all such cases the victims have been such slaves to the liquor habit that their systems

have become permeated with alcoho The Duclesse d'Uzes, the great grand-daughter of Mme. Clicquot of chamagne fame, has between 12.000,000 and 14.000,000 bottles of champagne in her Paris cellars in Rue du Temple and as much more in her vaults at Rheims.

Those races of men who are milk drinkers are the strongest and most enduring in the world. The Aryan folk are indeed characteristically drinkers of milk and users of its products, cheese and butter. It may well be that their power is in some measure due to this resource.

Copper Produ

The production of copper throughout the world in 1898 was 17,250 tons for Germany, 150 tons for the Argentine Republic, 1,425 for Austria-Hungary, 7,500 for Australia, for Austria-Hungary, 7,500 for Australia, 2,500 for Bolivia, 4,000 for Canada, 6,090 for Cape Colony, 34,270 for Spain and Portugal, 147,210 for the United States, 21,350 for Chile, 400 for England, 2,040 for Newfoundland, 2,5000 for Italy, 18,000 for Japan, 8,480 for Mexico, 480 for Peru, 5,000 for Russia, 750 for Sweden and 2,850 for Venezuela. This makes a total of 304,975 tons, auginst 310,845 in 1892, 279,491 in 1891 and 289,650 in 1890. The average price per ton was 1,095 francs in 1893, 1,150 in 1892, 1,277 in 1891 and 1,135 in 1890.

All From an Egg. The church at West Deer Isle, Me., started from a hen's egg. The people in that portion of the island had long felt the need of a church edifice, and finally a meeting of those church edifice, and manly a meeting of those interested was called to consider the question of ways and means. One of the party, a lady, brought a hen's egg as a contribution, that being the only donation in that gethering. The gift was accepted, other donations followed and the church was built.

Energy of the Pr zo Qareman. Prof. Trowbridge made investigations o Prof. Trowbridge made investigations on the expenditure of energy by eight men during one of the college races. The distance, a four-mile course, or 21,120 feet, was traversed in twenty-one minutes, there being a speed of about 1,000 feet a minute. The resistance of the boat at this speed was determined by experiment to be seventy-five pounds, and the work per minute for the eight men, therefore, was 75,000 foot pounds, which is 0.28 horse power per man. This is seven times the rate which strong laborers are compelled to maintain during a day's work.

SIX LITTLE JOKES. Truth-First Small Boy: "I wish I had that

Second Small Boy: "What would you do vith it?"
First Small Boy: "Buy more candy." Cieveland Plain-Dealer - English Visitor:
"What are the diseases peculiar to yer
H'american youth?"
Tankee: "Croup, measies, chicken-pox,
huppin' cough an' love."

Boston Transcript—Of the twenty-six barons who signed the magna charta three wrote their names and twenty-three made their mark. That is all changed now. Every baron can write, but only a few succeed in making their mark.

New York Weekly-Winks: "Have you been to see the Living Pictures?" "Inks: "No, but I am going to a sen-side resort."

Ohieago Record—Paterfamilias: "Secientific text-book of yours says in ever remains exactly the same, do Everything is progressing either is direction or the other?"

His Son: "Yes, sis."
Paterfamilias: "Boah! The author of book never heard of the United States its!"



The White and Bine Girl.

SCINCE AND PROGRESS.

The storm petrel is the smallest web-A sillionth of a second can be measured by electicity.

Foty-four lemets were observed in the this century

May diamons have been found incident-allyn the search for gold in California. Fines of northern seas have more verte-bræthan those those that swim in tropical wats.

The moon is beleved to be the only member it he planethry system which is without a timesphere.

Thirst oil well in America was discovered on amail mountain farm in Wayne County.

Ky. in the year 1822.

Delaine gives agures to prove that the plant has supported 69,627,842,227,075,283 harm inhabitants since the beginning of time Inan cron, or maize, never has an un-evennumber of rows or grains, because it has posite radials of growth from the cob cent.

028, Ocubic feet.

Therees: 'logan' or swaying stone is at Penic, Sicily. It weighs about 313 tons, and is so tely balanced that a man can easily put into motion.

ProG. A. F. Van Rhyn is authority for the stement that there are 900 languages and 1.0 different dialects spoken by the people of the world.

Abram Ratton of Bristol. England, has

peoply the world.

Abriam Barton of Bristol, England, has devise a submarine boaf for which he claims speed of 16 knots. It is shark-shapet and is propelled by twin screws locateut what would be the fans of the nuke line fish.

A ne kind of paper has recently been patent in Germany by Mr. John Schulz Lautenirg, West Prussia. It is the same in appearce as any other writing material, but is imposed of parchment, glue and asbestoas well as of the ordinary ingredients usedn paper manufacture.

ents used in paper manufacture.

Palsy id muscular disability are said to have becured by Herr Paul with the aid of magneth. It is reported that the patients were abto distinguish between the effects arising im touching them either with the north or on the other hai, Messrs. Kenelly and Peterson state thancording to their experiments, the numeroganism is not perceptibly affected by agnetism in any way.

Accordit to some recent statistics on the cost of ling an Englishman spends on an average ha year for food, a Frenchman 147, a Gerin 142, a Spaniard 533, an Italian 524 and a hisian 524. Of meat the Englishman serian 51. Chread the Englishman consumes 380 pounds he Frenchman 540, the German 580, the Spuard 480, the Italian 400 and the Russian 55.



To Find the Dant the Week. To find the day of the lek divide the number expressing the yeaby four, taking no notice of the remainds Next, find the notice of the remainds Next, and the number of days inclusi from Jan. Ito the date in hand, reckoning bruary always as having only twenty-eighdays. Add together the sum, the quont and the first numbers and divide thisty seven. The figure of the remainder give you the day of the week, one standing founday, two for Monday and so on.

The British Medicatournal Has these encouraging worder the girls:

"We are persuaded that ween are as little prone to excess in athles as are the generality of men, and with reasonable ounds we should like to see cling as gen-rally practiced by women any men, and would be greatly to the advange of many reling cluss and cycling rests that the dylike element should be monargaly in-

India threatens a 209,000,000 heat this season, against 2 1893, and an average of 2

From the indianapolis Jeurnal.

"You are nothing but a big in,"
marked the river to the bank.

"Is that so?" retorted the bank are a notion to come down on any page will be mud." India's Wheat Crop.

SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL

Damages for Damage Done. CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—Claims aggregating \$39,359 were filed against the city yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .- The firemen and

trainmen who left the service of the Southern

Pacific Co. at Sacramento at the beginning of

Pacific Co. at Sacramento at the beginning of the recent strike hope soon to return to their old positions. Delegates of former employes and of Sacramento merchants have held consultations with General Manager Towne. Towne received his visitors cordially. He stated that the company was willing to accept applications from former employes, and that unless such employes had been engaged in violence their applications were considered without prejudice.

A BAND OF ROBBERS.

Mounted on Stolen Horses and Demand

ing Sustenance.

DENVER, Colo., July 31 .- One result of the

late warlike strike at Cripple Creek is the organization of a band of robbers who have terrorized the country in the immedidate neighborhood, and the outbreak of trouble,

more bloody than the recent strike, is amone

When it became known that Sheriff Bowers

Cashier Love's Arrest.

WATKINS, N. Y., July 31 .- Officer White,

who arrested John W. Love, the defaulting

cashier of the First National Bank, states

ALTAMOUNT, Ill., July 81 .- As the Effing-

ST. CHARLES, Mo., July 31 .- Ed Jefferson, a

negro, tried to kill his wife last night. He found her at 11 o'clock parading the streets

with another negro and shot at her several

Crime in Brief.

IMBANE JEALOUSY.

Emily Logan Confined at the City Hea-

Emily Logan, colored, who lived at the

Seventh street yard, was taken to the City

Hospital last night and detained in the insune ward. She imagines that numerous persons are trying to induce her husband to marry a white woman.

SISTER SERAPHINE

Ursuline Convent.

pital.

Bootblack Wm. Lawrence's Deadly Assault on Louis Auerbach.

Probable Murder Grows Out of a Dispute Over a Shine.

AUERBACH SENT TO THE CITY HOS-PITAL WITH A FRACTURED SKULL.

erbach Had Just Arrived at the Depet From Edgar Springs, Mo., and Engaged Lawrence to Polish His Shoes- His Refusal to Pay 10 Cents

Louis Auerbach, 26 years old, whose home in Edgar Springs, No., was struck on the ead with a brick by William Lawrence, a red boot black at the Union Depot about o'clock this morning and probably fatally injured. Auerbach is a son of William Auer-bach of 524 South Ewing avenue, who is a foreman of bridge construction for the Mis-WANTED 10 CENTS FOR A SHINE,

Louis Auerbach came here to work for his ather. He arrived at the Union Depor hortly before 7 o'clock this morning and tarted up Twelfth street. At Poplar street e encountered the boot black and engaged m to shine his shoes. When the job was Inished, he gave the boy a nickel. The bootblack demanded 10 cents, it is alleged, rhich Auerbach refused to pay and started rest on Poplar street. The boy followed and as Auerbach was passing the alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets the boy ran in front of him and struck him with a brick over the left eye. Auerbach fell and the boy made his escape. A crowd gathered and Officers McCune and McCormick were attracted to the scene.

HIS SKULL PRACTURED. patrol wagon was called and Auerbach was removed to the dispensary, where Dr. Pitspatrick examined him and saw that was fractured. He was sent to the City Hospital. His left eye was bulged almost outside of his head by the lorce of the blow. Lawrence is about 16 years old and is given a bad name by the police. He is light colored and the police do not know where he lives. Auerbach is thought to be in a dangerous condition. He also received a fracture in his right knee when he tell after the blow.

#### AFLAME IN A FLASH.

#### the Terrible Accident to a Gascound Fishing Party.

HERRMANN, Mo., July 31 .- A terrible accilent occurred yesterday evening on the Gasonade River which nearly resulted in the of one man by a gasoline explosion and the miraculous escape of another,

n, Mo., to the Gasconade in a soline propeller. Mr. Tibble, the owner of boat, and Dr. Muench were engaged in oumping the gasoline out of the engine into the river when a terrific explosion took olace, caused by a spark from the electric notor on board. The men, boat and surface for the river were in flames in a flash. Dr. uench saved himself by instantly diving to to bank under water. Mr. Tibble was not so fortunate as his clothing took fire at water had sunder the fire on the water burned its face, head and neck to a blister. His lands and arms half way to the elbow were ourned almost to a crisp. His mustache, hair and eyebrows were singed closely, his hat burning up while on his head. He was brought to Hermann in a skiff at 10:30 p. m. and returned to his home in Washington at 3 a. m.

### WILL COST MILLIONS.

present indications it will be some time before St. Louis gets the full benefit of Chicago sewage. A gentleman who has reprogress along the line of the proposed canal has this to say of the undertaking:

has this to say of the undertaking:

"The immensity of the pecuniary outlay will be appreciated by the taxpayers of Chicago long before the work from Lake Michigan thence to an outlet below Jollet is one-third paid for.

"The present mountains of material taken from the channel represent only a small portion still remaining to be excavated and disposed of at increased disadvantage. The rost of the work, thus lar, does not by any means indicate what will be the cost of the last part. If the popular impression that

the canal is to be finished in two or three years causes a laugh by men employed on the work, and their predictions of not less than five years will in its turn be laughed at, each party will have its day of mirth.

"If the canal is ever completed the final cost of the work will greatly exceed the amount named in the contracts. Millions will be needed to enlarge the south branch to carry to the north end of the canal and thence through the drainage canal 200,000 cubic feet of water per minute; and to this the last of the work necessary for carrying the extra late and storm water through the city of Joliet.

Joliet.
"Drainage district tax-payers will find themselves confronted with a total sum several times more than is the popular idea of the final cost of the work.
"The deepening of the illinois and Michigan Canal, for sewage disposal, was a sanitary failure. The present channel will also prove an immense sewage disposal and sanitary failure, if completed."

ecutive assion at the Southern Hotel this morning to complete the work of the general meeting, recently held at the Southern. The meeting is behind closed doors and hothing is given to the press.

### Franklin County Teachers.

WASHINGTON, Mo., July 31 .- The Franklin County Teachers' Institute opened yesterday ing, and from present indication

# **DOCTOR YOURSELF** HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

QURE FOR EVERY DISEASE

fishing party went from Washing.
Mo., to the Gasconade in a that he received definite word on June 20 that Love was in Chicago, having arrived there on June 15 from Tennesses. He will be taken before the Grand-jury at Buffalo on Sept. 17, and if indicted there will probably be tried at Auburn in November. His shortage is now fixed at \$70,000. Love claims he had no accomplices and that his money was lost in speculation. ham accommedation was pulling through Bluff City, a small town fifteen miles west of here, the train was stoned by some unknown

#### Chicago's Eswage Canal May Never be Completed.

times, but none took effect. He has skipped to avoid arrest.

lady whom Andy Erminie was escorting home. Erminie resented the insult, and, being assaulted, shot Deal dead.

Juan Gargia, aged 60 years, was killed at his doorsteps at Laredo, fex. by Estehan Avils and Ceiso Funcie early yesterday morning. They asked to see Gardia's son and were totd he was not at hem. A quarrel enused and Garcia was killed. Nuneio has been arrested.

Cornelius Mees, a Portland (Me.) Beigian, suspected his wife of infidelity and spilt her head open with an ax while she slept, then hanged himself. eif.
Thomas Evans, celored, 40 years eid, cut his wife's
hroat, then his own, with a raror at Louisville,
Xy. Jealousy caused the deed.
Wm. Randall, a negre, near Greenville, Tex,
rained his wite because of suspected unfaithribrained his wife because of suspected unitarginess.

Near Pawnes, I. T., a body was found bearing evidences of nurder. The skull was cut open and the body sunk with stones.

The Queen & Creacean expless was district at Trenton, Ga., 17 nuthown persons. Three of the Scew were injuries.

To make the property of the stones of the Conductor Bodyath, at these Moines, were sentenced to be hanged Aug. 25, 1898. John Krout, State's evidence, was released.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLY MEN.

Meeting of Executive Committee lat the Again Chosen Mother Superioress of the Bouthern.
The Executive Committee of the American The community of sisters at the Ursuline clation of Dealers and Supplier Convent, Eleventh street and Ann avof Photographic Materials held an ex this morning. Sister Seraphine, who has been mother superior of the convent for many years, was chosen as her own successor.

Iowa Crops. DES MOINES, lo., July 81 .- The Iowa crop bulletin, issued to-day, says: "The past week has been the worst of the season. The week has been the worst of the season. The daily temperature averaged 7 deg. above the normal. On the 26th the temperature ranged from 100 to 107, with winds twenty to thirty-five miles an hour. It was the severest in effect upon vegetation ever known in lowa. Light showers are reported along the Eastern border and at a few localities in the interior, affording temporary relief in checking the process of dessication. promises to be the most successful ever held in the county. One nundred and ten toachers will attend, and the institute will be in ses-sion four weeks. Profs. J. M. Connally, G. W. Smith and R. E. Wilkinson are the in-structors, and some of the best known edu-pators in the State will deliver lectures.

LONDON, July 31.—The Pall Mall Gasette says that a secret compact has been arranged between the Argentine Republic and Great Britain by which Jabes Balfour, the fugitive ex-member of Parliament, who is wanted in this country on account of his connection with several collapsed companies, will be surrendered regardless of the extradition treaty between these two countries.

# Picyelist Run Over.

John Woods was driving a horse attached to a buggr last night, and when passing sheridan and Easton avenues the animal took fright and ran away, colliding with Louis stone of \$414 Cook avenue, who was riding a bicycle. The latter whitele was damaged to the amount of \$40. Stone was considerably shaken up, likewise Woods.

#### LEAVING THE STATE.

the Het Winds. Prescort, Aris., July 31.—Jim Murphy, an Atlantic & Pacific striker, has been sentenced to sixty days in jail for contempt of court for attempting to prevent men from working in the company's shops' at Winslow. T. A. Brophy, an ex-conductor, and John Lyons, a former engineer of the road, were given the alternative of sixty days in jail or giving \$500 bond to keep the peace and refrain from interfering with the present employes of the company. DENVER, Colo., July \$1 .- Special dispatche from six counties in Eastern Colorado, along the Kansas and Nebraska lines, are reporting that on account of the hot winds the crops will be a total failure.

Nany farmers are leaving in search of employment ployment, and many more would go if they could get away. Great suffering and hard-

#### THE SCHLUBTERS' TROUBLES

#### Two Sisters Have Their Brother Ar reigned Before Judge Paxson.

\$39,359 were filed against the city yesterday by Attorney Foster of the Grand Trunk road, in behalf of all the roads, for damage done during the recent railroad strike. There are three other claims to be filed before the expiration of the thirty days' statutory limit. The property owners on Grand bonievard, where the artillery caisson exploded, Eave filed a claim for \$30,000 damages with Gen. Milles, who has forwarded it to Washington, with the recommendation that the major portion of it be paid. William Schlueter of 2809 North Fourteenth street was a defendant pefore Judge Paxson this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace of his sister, Miss Lizzie schlueter of 2813 North Fourteenth street. Besides the prosecuting witness, another sister, Miss Augusta Schlueter, was street. Besides the prosecuting witness, another sister. Miss Augusta Schlueter, was in court to teeffly against him. Schlueter, however, secured a continuance until Augusta Schlueters there is a peculiar story. Their father died a few years ago possessed of considerable wealth, which he divided between his four children. One of the three daughters was married to Henry Musenfechter and after the father's death the son-in-law took charge of his estate. This appointment seemed very distasteful to the brother, Wm. Schueter, a backsmith, now about 33 years old, and he is credited with trying to annoy alusenfechter. Musenfechter, it is said, is a laboring man who knows nothing about legal business, and when the book-keeper whom he employed figured him up as indebted to the estate in the sum of several hundred dollars, he is said to have been foodlish enough to swear to the statement. For this Wm. Schlueter, it is said, had been arrested on a charge of embezzlement, and he was bound over by Judge Claiborne to the Grand-Jury. That body, however, Ignored the bill. The sisters, it is said, sided with Musenfechter in this trouble, and this, it seems, led to further trouble between them and their brother. Recently, they charge, he became unusually abusive, and for this they had him arraigned in court this morning. They charge that he had called them the vilest kind of names. Simon S. Bass, who acted as Musenfechter's attorney in his trouble, also appeared for the Misses Sculueter to-day to prosecute their brother.

#### MOLLIE WEBB GUILTY. Fined \$50 for Keeping a Disorderly

When it became known that Sheriff Bowers was to be permitted to serve warrants and make arrests those leaders who felt that their action would be punished with heavy penaities fied the county. A party of them numbering ten or fifteen organized themselves into a band and have demanded suttenance. They are mounted on stolen horses and make raids, seizing cattle pouitry, horses—anything that will serve their purposes. Last sunday they rode into the little town of Victor, demanded what they wanted and then boasted that no one in Victor could stop them. Dr. J. Wiley Collins was the only man who had the courage to defy them. Having no firearms be attempted to borrow a gun, but fear prevented anyone from complying with his request and he was obliged to digest his indignation.

So serious have the raids become that a vigilance committee is being organized to drive the robbers away or exterminate them. It is also said that Sheriff Bowers is organizing a posse of deputy sheriffs to proceed against them. Warrants for every member of the gang have been issued for acts committed during the strike. Mollie Webb pleaded guilty before Judge Paxson this morning to the charge of keepng a disorderly house at No. 912 North Twen ty-first street and fined \$50 and costs, Mrs. vebbappeared in court stylishly dressed and had her features partially hidden by a dotted well. When the court announced its ted veil. When the court announced its decision she quickly pushed her fingers into the bosom of her dress and fiashed out a roll of bills which she handed to her attorney, Mr. Simon S. Bass, who promptly paid the fine and costs to Deputy Marshal Dick Boese. Sergt. Woodlock and the other officers present in court were not called to testify. Attorney Bass asked Judge Paxson to be allowed te enter appearance and plead guilty for his client without having her brought into court, but his honor refused to grant the request.

#### A MAMMOTH HOUSE,

The Riegant Structure Built Especially for the Lammers Furniture Co. To-morrow the spacious new building corner Fourth and St. Charles streets, built especially for the Lammert Furniture Co. one of the largest concerns of the kind in the world, will be thrown open to the eager public, who have patiently waited for this day lic, who have patiently waited for this day. This huge building has a frontage of nearly 100 feet with a depth of 150 feet, and is seven stories high, of magnificent proportions exteriorly and orientally fitted up interiorly. The seven floors are laden with handiwork of artists and artisans in the furniture line, every article in the immense stock being positively new and of the latest creations and designs. Nothing from the Broadway store has been removed, so that the visitors to-morrow (and there will be thousands no doubt) will find everything positively new and the Landing that the positively new and the landing the landing that the positive that the positive that the posit (and there will be thousands no doubt) will find everything positively new and the Lammert Furniture Co. promises one of the grandest displays ever shown in St. Louis, everything in the furniture line from the highest down to the lowest grade.

The ground floor is devoted to samples of desks, office furniture, hat racks and mantel mirrors. On this floor is also located the office, partitioned off in handsome oak fittings and cathedral slass. Besides a grand office, partitioned off in handsome oak fittings and cathedral glass. Besides a grand stairway of polished oak there is a passenger elevator, the cab the finest in the city, so it is claimed, being made of solid mahogany, hand carved and leather lined. Three glass show windows of the size of a front yard of a resident street contain very delicate parior furniture, imported bric-a-brac, etc. On the second floor dining-room furniture, brass goods, folding beds and book-cases are shown in a variety of styles, from the ordinary to the finest, that is bewildering, indeed. When the third floor is reached the better grade of bed-room suits are shown, there being about 150 different styles, so that the most fastidious can be suited. The fourth floor contains 125 samples of cheaper grades of bed-room furniture, also reed and rattan chairs and settees.

The fifth floor is stocked with parior furniture, bric-a-brac, imported and domestic fabrics of all kinds. The sixth floor is where about forty upholsterers are at work putting on the finishing touches on parior furniture. On the seventh floor are stored duplicates of the samples on exhibition on the lower floor. Besides this grand building, the Lammert Furniture Co, has a ware-house, 120x120 feet, six stories and basement, at Second and Olive streets, where the stock is stored. The Broadway store will be closed to-night, and on Aug. 7 the contents will be sold at auction.

#### Aug. 7 the contents will be sold at Sues for Damages.

MACON, Mo., July 31.-J. A. Hudson, editor and proprietor of the Macon Times, this morning instituted one joint suit for \$10,000 damage for slander against Phillip Gansz, editor of the Macon Republican, and E. A. Hanson, Mayor of Macon, and another separate suit for \$5,000 against Harry Howard, editor of the Macon Democres. Both suits are passed on a municipal row in which feeling and abuse were plentiful.

### Strike Investigation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31. - The Railroad trike Investigation \*Commission met to-day at the Bureau of Labor, Messrs. Wright Kernan and Worthington all being present. This was the first meeting of the commission and was for the purpose of arranging the preliminary to its investigation of the strike ordered by the American Railway Union and of outlining the scope of the investigation.

### Love and Death.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 31 .- Maud Maddox, whose stage name is Trixle Bennett, and who committed suicide at Hot springs last eight is from this city where she has a mother and brother in good circumstances. She made a similar attempt on her life over a love affair with a barber named Tyler. The Jasper County Court-House.

#### of Jasper County's \$100,000 Court-house, now being erected in this city, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies Tuesday, Aug. 21. he day is to be made one of the greatest in he history of the Southwest.

Died of Apoplexy. Oswego, N. Y., July 81-Edward Van Horne, aged 49, formerly General Superin-tendent of the Rome, Watertown & Ogden-burg Railroad, died this morning of apo-plexy.

# Approved by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 81.—The Prese pent has approved the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill.

### SHOT FOR 15 CENTS.

rel Over a Trivial Matter I to a Deadly Assault.

Gos Kruse, a negro, who lives at 120 Lin-den street, and John Thomas, also colored, met last night at Fourteenth and Mor-ran streets, and engaged in an met last night at Fourteenth and Morgan streets, and engaged in an argument over 15 cents. Kruse became angry and drawing a svolver fired two shots at Thomas. One took effect in the left hip causing only a fiesh wound, but the other penetrated the back a little above the left hip. The injured negro walked to the City Dispensary and upon examination the physician prohounced the wounds very serious. Thomas was sent to the City Hospital. Kruse was arrested by Sergt. McFarland of the Fourth Dirtriet. Thomas lives at 805 North Twentieth street. ships will surely result, as the crop was very

### A SALOON BRAWL.

Ben Weeks Hed His Arm Broken in the Fight. Ben Weeks, a laborer, living at 508 Berry street, was injured in a saloon brawl which he says took place last night in the saloon at the corner of Eighth and Marion streets.

arm was broken and he was taken to the City HINES' TAKING WAYS.

He Took Possession of Mrs. Lizzie Slowery's Restaurant. William Hines was fined \$10 by Judge Moris to-day on the charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Lizzle Slowery, sister of Chris chawacker, the politician. Mrs. Slower and she claims that Hines has been in the habit of entering her establishment, seizing upon her edibles and table ware and other-wise demeaning himself in a manner calcu-lated to disturb her.

#### FOR LILIUOKALANI.

### The Mission of the Hawaiian Royalists to

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 81,-The Hawaiian Royalist Commission, composed of Hon. ohn A. Cummings, Samuel Parker and Judge Welderman, ex-cabinet officers of the Royalist Administration, passed through Pittsburg to-day on their way to Washing-Pittsburg to-day on their way to Washington in the interest of ex-Queen Liliuokaiani.
Judge Weiderman was the only member of the party up when the train arrived. In an interview he said: "We want to bring about an adjustment of affairs at the Hawaiian Islands. Queen Liliuokaiani abdicated un der protest and is waiting for her answer. We are on our way to Washington to receive it from President Cleveland. On July 4 the Government adopted a constitution and proclaimed a republic. They wanted to send the Queen away, as she does not represent the present government.

"We are anxious to have the Queen restored and believe we will be successful in our mission."

### THREE DEATHS,

### The Collision of a St. Louis Express Train

CINCINNATI, O., July 31 .- The St. Louis ex press on the Ohio & Mississippi crashed into freight train yesterday afternoon at Cochran, Ind., thirty miles below this city. William Bel of Milan, Ind., a switchman who was riding on the engine was killed. Engineer Liddle of Washington, Ind., was Engineer Liddle of Washington, Ind., was fatally hurt and Fireman Cooley was so badly mangled that he may die. The engine of the passenger train was entirely demolished and fitteen freight cars smashed to pieces. The express was going forty miles an hour. The freight was on a siding. The switch in some way was turned, and the passenger train crashed right into the cars with terrific force. It is suspected that some one tampered with the switch.

#### A Horrible Sight.

Mo., July 31.-Hobert Couch, a boy of 13, and his 5-year-old brother, were playng with a shotgun at their home, three miles east of this city, when the gun was ac-cidentally discharged in the hands of the eider brother, striking the younger one in the face, tearing out his left eye, horribly mangling his nose and burning his face al-most beyond recognition. Fortunately for the little fellow the load glanced downward and missed the brain, lodging in the back of his neck. The doctors say he may recover.

#### A Whole Crew Drowned. DETROIT, Mich., July 31 .- News has been received here of the sinking of the schooner Glad Tidings in the Detroit River, near Ecorse, Sunday morning by the whaleback propeller Pathfinder. Michael Westphal, Captain; August Westphal, Joseph Gloyska and August Minne, composing all the crew,

A Threatening Fire. CINCINNATI, O., July 31. - A fire occurred in the West End Gas and Coke Works buildings Rose and Front streets, the damage only amounting to about \$5,000. The gas works are in the heart of a lot of mills and factories and had not the fire department secured con-trol of the fire so soon the damage might have been incalculable.

### Burned to the Ground.

MARSHALL, Ill., July 81 .- The Clark County Herald and music store caught fire late last night and burned to the ground. The fire caught in the press-room from a lamp. The loss to the Herald will reach \$5,000, as they had just put in a fine power press and engine at a large expense, which will be a total loss. The loss to adjoining buildings and stocks will reach \$5,000.

### Killed His Half-Sister.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 31 .- Last evening at Hill City Sam Dooley, a young boy, was carelessly handling a shotgun, when it was accidentally discharged, inflicting fatal injuries on his half-sister, hiss Neilie Webb, a beautiful and very popular young woman.

#### Fifteen Business Houses Burned. FORT DODGE, Io., July 31 .- Fire started at Eagle Grove last night from the explosion of

a lamp. A block and a half on the north side of the street went up, consuming about fifteen business houses. Loss, \$50,000. Every-thing was dry and went like a flash. Minor Casualty News. Watonga, the county-seat of Blaine County, was isited yesterday by a destructive cyclone.

# Heat caused several deaths and five prostration

vesterday at Philadelphia, Pa. The thermometer registered 90 deg. and the humidity reached 66 registered 90 deg. and the humidity reached 60 deg.

Nicholas Ennis, a tinsmith, while working on the roof of the New York Ophthalmie Hospital, actionally dut as electric wire, the east of when it some way plerted to two sides of his body, while some way plerted the sircuit. He was frightfully burned before he was rescues.

Miss Pauline Taupheimer of Sedalia, Mo., was run down by an electric car at Quincy, lil. She was in a buggy with a friend and had gotten into a street used exclusively for tracks where further progress was blocked by a bridge. Her friend ran down the motorneeer paid no attention, running squarely into the buggy. The young lady will probably recover. John Wood, aged 5 years: Cerasina Dryan, axed 25 years: Unaries femulch, buggy. They only lady will probably recover. Keeley, aged 5 years; for years, all fell out of account and John Anson, aged 5 years; Rocklyn, N. Y., yesterant but the street of the property of the property of the street of the CARTHAGE, Mo., July 81. - The corner stone

# Aground on the Morway Coast. CHRISTIANA, July SI.—The British tourist steamer Michwera is aground near Asken-gold, on the Norwegian coast. The pas-sengers were landed on an uninhabited island.

Place Bluffs Assembly. ELSAH, Ill., July II.—Saturday's rain did a great amount of damage here, both to tents and cottages, but the grounds are being put in repair again and the programme will be carried out in full as advertised.

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#### A HORRIBLE FIND.

#### Two Intant Corpses in a Wash Boiler Un der a Pile of Rubbish.

LIMA, O., July 31 .- A horrible find has just been made by a farmer about four miles road. A pile of rubbish near the railroad rack being burned, there were found side by side the remains of two infants in a wast The flesh in places was burned from boiler. the bodies and to judge from their size the babes were twins.

#### ASSAULTED A CHILD,

#### Grave Charge Made Against William Clauss, a Whitener.

William Clauss, a whitener, 24 years old, single and rooming at 2225 Randolph street was arrested this morning on a warrant issued against him charging him with attempting to criminally assault Monnie Edwards, aged assault Monnie Edwards, aged 9 years, daughter of Mrs. Louis Edward, with whom Clauss roomed. The alleged offense was committed yesterday afternoon. The girl went into the room occupied by Clauss and he attempted to assault her, it is alleged. The child screamed and her mother was attracted, when Clauss ran away. Mrs. Edwards notified the police. Early this morning Clauss cailed at Mrs. Edwards' house for the purpose of getting his clothes. It is supposed, when he her her committee the control of the committee Rdwards house for the purpose of getting his clothes, it is supposed, when he was arrested by Officer Johns and Private Watchman Dyer. He was first charged with disturbing the peace and was sent to the Police Court. When the facts in the case were made known, the case was nolle prossequed and he was released, but rearrested as he was leaving the court.

#### rearrested as he was leaving the co and a warrant issued against him. EX-CONGRESSMEN IN TOWN.

#### The Democratio Party in Arkaneas in Fine Fettle.

Judge John H. Rogers of Fort Smith and Hon. W. H. Cate of Crittenden County, Ark., both of whom were members of the Fiftyfirst Congress, are in St. Louis to-day on business. Having declined a unanimous renomination in 1892 Mr. Cate said this morning that he is not now in politics but is glad to say the Democrats of Arkansas anticipate no difficulty in regard to any of the fall elections, and that crop prospects throughout the State are unusually bright.

John S. Schneider of Effingham, Ill., is in the city to-day on business connected with the Chester Penitentiary.

# Milk Cases Enocked Out.

A number of cases against milkmen for selling skimmed and adulterated milk were dismissed by Judge Claiborne yesterday att-ernoon, as published in the 6 o'clock edition of the Pust-Dispaton. Attorney Stone the samples taken by the milk inspector to be sealed, and as this was not done Judge be sealed, and as this was not done Judge Claiborne ordered a noile prosequi entered. Several cases for coloring cream were taken under advisement, Stone having raised the same point by maintaining that the same point covered cream as well as milk.

# Ewitchman's Hand Mashed. W. W. Dickson, a Terminal switchman, while coupling two freight cars in the Union Depot yards at Eleventh street, about 9 a.m. to-day, got his right hand caught between

the bumpers of the cars and the three first fingers were mashed. He is about 85 years old and his family lives at Quincy, Ill. He went to work here during the strike, it is alleged. He was sent to St. Luke's Hospital.

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St. Louis, Mo., July 31, 1894.

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ELLEM McDONALD, Exec

St. Louis, July 30, 1894.

PSTATE of Risabeth Huelsmann, Deceased,
Li tice is hereby given that letters testament
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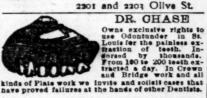
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snatched up my hat authors to the sangry, hurt, my pride stung."
"Good by!" I cried wildly. "I hope I may never see you again! You are a first and not worthy of a good man's love!" And then I dashed out of the house like a madman and them upon a table near. "I never could understand the beauty of an orchid any more went home to my own rooms and locked my-self in, alone with my dreary thoughts. The next day I started on a journey, decid-

ing to make a tour of the far West-visit Calfornia, Colorado, and explore the kocky Mountains. Time passed and I found myself so occupied and interested with the strange sights and the new scenes whither my unquiet spirit led me that the wound in my heart began to heal. In the meantime I had kept up a correspondence with Clara Crampton. How I had drifted into it I can hardly and we two, cased there together, had ter, and was giad to receive her letters. I heard our own story, with all the wrong set the connected with some real estate of mine at home made me decide to return, and I started home made me decide to return, and I started to mean silence. She laid have upon the very next train for the East.

upon the very sext train for the East.

I found my mother well, and having attended to my business, turned my steps in the direction of the Orampton mansion. I rang the bell and was ushered into a small recaption-room, which was separated from Miss Clara's boundoir by heavy azure velvet portieres. I seated myself to await Miss Clara's coming. I learned afterward that the servant was new and untrained, and having shown me into the reception-room, straightway forgot to announce my arrival to the ladles. And sitting there, my presence unsuspected, I heard these words:

"Mamma"—It was Clara Crampton's voice—"do you think that he will ever preposed Alan Coresn I man, down. Then

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MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,00 on watches, diamends, jeweiry, generalistics, to be supplied, so the supplied of the supplied

A GERTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household sarature and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1015 Morgan st. ONVDENTIAL, LOANS negotiated on furniture planes, besiding association stock, etc., term and rates to suit borrowers. Guarantes and storagoo., 717 Market at., successors to J. W. Staley.

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1303 Washington Av., 2d Floor in office.
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10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per again line; Display Cards, 20 cents per again time each insertion.

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FOR SALE-I horse, I storm buggy, I light buggy and I set harness, all in good order. Apply to Grace & Sharp's Livery Stable Raston, near Webser av., city.

FUR SALE—New and 2d-hand open and top warous; harness of all kinds; also serrors, phesions,
storm buggies, carts; for cash or time payments.

MccABR, YOUNG & CO., 1222 M. Broadway.

McCABR, YOUNG & CO., 1222 M. Broadway, will
theat anybey's price on groser, laundry,
butcher, bater, expenier and plumber's wagons;
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buggies of all kinds.

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HOR SALE-A four-burner gas stove, good as new.

Sawing Machines from \$7 to \$15, all in porter order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av

# Lost and Found.

5 cents per line each insertion.

LOST-A little 3-months'-old beagle hound, with liong black and brown spots in face. Liberal re-ward will be paid for him at 3721 S. Jefferson av. UST-Black pocketbook on Pine, between 25th and S5th, and from 25th to 75th on Laciede; contained between \$100 and \$125; \$50 reward, if returned to Chas. Jennings, 1414 Clark av. surned to Chas. Jennings, 1e16 Clark av.

J. OST.—Dark brown glazed sligator pocketbook:
Li lost between Southern Hotel and Union Trust
Building, containing visiting cards and few memorandums, sice moon-stone scarf-pin. Please return
to H. U. Frankel, 108 S. 4th st. and receive suitsuble rework.

POUND --- A pair of shoes that will weer 8 months for \$4. Harris-Bruner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st. CTOLEN-From 2634 Olive st., Thursday, July 26, brown leather value and umbrella, Return contents or address 2639 Washington av., liberal reward and no questions asked. STOLEN-One black horse, 6 years old, about 18 hands high, medium mans, heavy tail, short-winded, newly shod in front, with heavy-addle, nearly new; will pay \$20 for information leading trecovery of here and \$20 for arrest and conviction of thief. Martin Narle, Sameoki, Ill.

On St. Louis City real estate in sums t suit at lowest rates.

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The property formerly occupied by the Post-Dispatch on the north side of Market street between Broadway and Sixth street. Has frontage of 52 feet 5 inches and 113 feet in depth to a 15-foot alley.

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Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1008 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 2822

# Business for Sale.

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POR SALK—The Eigin butter store at No. 1125 Salisbury st., doing a cash business. Call at No. 2228 S. Broadway. Mrs. A. M. Manger, Prop.

2.175 - CHEAP FOR \$400-Buys my first-eia color of the state of the sta

DUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Letters—No. 19,144 of estate. In re-estate of John Fede No. 2, deceased. Notice is here'y given that I have taken charge of the estate of John Feder, No. 2, deceased, and that I did se on the 12th day of August 1802, for the purpose of administering on the same All persons having claims against said estate arrequired to exhibit the same te the undersigned reallewance withis one year after the date of said lesters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibite within twe years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis. St. Louis, Me., Aug. 12, 1892.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, by deed, date-June 19, 1891, and duly recorded in the effic of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis in book 1018, page 197, Lyman T. Waggoner and Della Wagener, his wife, 4id coaver to John-Ci, Lailman, trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, described as follows, to-wit: The essi-er twenty (20) feet of jois feighteen (18) and west-I OST-Yorkshire poodle: tail cut, dark on back;

55 reward, Lardan, 3108 Locust at.

OST-Monday, 23d, black and tan dog, named I Nollies; \$25 reward. Return to 19 St. 13th st.

OST-Sanday a small red purse on Washington Law, cars; reward if returned to 4230 West Beil pl.

OST-Tyards of slik, black with pink polks dots; reward will be given if returned to the office of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

"You refuse me, then?" I cried bitterly.

"And oh, how I love you, Kitty!"

She was trembling like a leaf, but she turned away with calm composure. I snatched up my hat and turned to the door, angry, hurt, my pride stung."

"Good by!" I cried wildly. "I hope I may never see you again! You are a firt and not worthy of a good man's love!" And then I loves to firt. In short, I made her believe that her. that he was only amusing himself with her, and Kit is horribly proud, you know, so that accounts for Gordon going away so suddenly, I am determined to be Mrs. Alan Gordon

myself, for he is worth helf a mill and then the strangest thing occurred. Or from the embrasure of the long window the other end of the room, where she sat, hidden from my view by the heavy window curtains, came Eitty Hathaway. She had also been a victim to the blundering servant, and we two, caged there together, had

stooped and kissed her.

At that very moment Miss Clara swept aside the portieres, falling back with a shrick as her eyes fell upon the scene.

# ANGLING FOR HALF A MILLION.

Failed to Win. BALL-ROOM INTRIGUE AND PLOT.

great, brownjeyes with a golden light in ir depths which made the small, coloriess nes positively radiant. re sitting on the stairs at Mrs.
To last bail. There was always a
the Crampton mansion, and Kitty ad made our way out of the whirling not dancers at imminent risk of life inb, and had gladly sought this last in the life inb, and had gladly sought this last in the life income income in the last in the life i

the matter. To-night her flirtations had ex-"Miss Kitty"-I assumed my most magisterial expression-"don't you know that it

"Is it?" with a swift glance, quickly withdrawn. "Who-who firts? Oh, yes, I know.
You are referring to Anule Merton. I must
confess she does, or rather tries, to firt successfully; but I don't believe she under-A Shrewd Girl's Plan Which stands the art."

> referring to a certain brown-eyed maiden urnamed Hathaway. Miss Kitty, it is a shame for you to break all these loving bearts." "Bah! Nonsense! You men have no earts to break. Your bearts are petrified,

ed, fossilized and all the rest of it. You do not know what it is to love a woman rnly, steadfastly."
"Kitty, stop! You are wrong and you You know that I am not a foolish, dirting fellow. You know-or you ought to now-that I love"-

"Miss Kitty! I beg ten thousand pardons, Gordon, but this is my dance. The Manola, Miss Kitty, and you did promise it to me."

I felt like annihilating the tail young man who had made his way with difficulty to our secluded corner. But there was no hope; she must to. She rose and I fancied a regretful look in the lovely brown eyes as she turned to she and ideposited her bouquet—a magnificent collection of orchids—in my hand.

And then something else occurred to me also-something that came crushing down

getting indignant. "An old maid of 40 at Oh, no. least! You know perfectly well that I am I was my own master, a fortune of half

While I sat there, with Kitry's orchids in my hand, my eyes dreamily watching the noating white-robed figure—she was all in white, a fleecy, gausy diaphanous material, striped with silver threads—and occasionally intercepting a sly glance from the merry brown eyes from over her partner's shoulder. Mrs. Crampton, twith her daughter Clara in tow, made her way with difficulty to my side.

and I aroused myself to a realization of the truth when it was too late to bar the intruder

firting with young Granger!"
"I looked; how could I help it? Had I not been looking at every opportunity while the dancers danced and the sweet waltz music like firting, for Kitty's eyes were uplifted

interfere.
"And you know"—Miss Clara's voice
floated across my reverle like a chili east
floated across my reverle like a chili east wind-"that the Hathaways are in reduced circumstances, and Kitty is bound to marry a rich man. Dear mel she told me so, Mr.

I made my way very slowly from the se cluded niche back to the ball-room, to Kitty Hathaway's side. I laid the orchids in her "They are too valuable to lose," I sug gested. "They are hideous!" she cried, tossing

than I can appreciate the beauty of a mush room. But Mr. Granger sent them, and I bowed. "I understand. He is the last favored sultor," I cut in harshly. Kitty lifted her eyes to my face again with that same indignant glance, but full of pathos, too.

"Will you get my cloak?" she asked, softly, "and please find mamma. I think I

shall go home."
With secret satisfaction I obeyed her, and when the carriage had driven away I went back to bid the hostess good-night, and took my departure also. I had made up my mind to ask Kitty Hath-away to be my wife. I loved her. Good heavens! of what had I been thinking all these months, not to have found out the

She came into the cosy parior where I awaited her. She was all in black, and her face was very pale. I arose and took her hand in mine at once. I would make no prelude or preparation, but would go direct to "Kitty." I whispered, "I have come ask you to be my wife. I think I have alwa loved you. Kitty, Kitty, what is you

REV. PR. VAN DER SANDEN ON THE BITUATION.

He Does Not Think Archbishop Kain Will Interfere With the Catholic op-What Mer. Satolli Meant-The Bastern Controversy-A Far-Beaching Blow at the Liquer Traffic.

to New York, where the Wine and

We votes the sentiments of a large majority of the liquor dealers of this city and Brooklyn in saying we have Archbishop Corrigan to enforce in letter and the decrease of the degree traffic just as the liquor described by Mgr. desoill, the papel delegate. Let the archbishop do it and watch the consequences.

In answer Archbishop Corrigan said:

In answer Archbishop Corrigan said:
"In reply to your expressed wish, I have the
ener to say that I loyally accept the principles
id dewn by His Excellency, Mgr. Satolil, both in
els spirit and to the letter. More than this, no
aibblie can refuse to accept them.
"As to the fear of consequences, I have yet,
nant God, to learn whas fear is in the discharge of
ely. Please remember, however, that acceptance
principles is not confounded with the blind apleation of the same on all occasions and under all
reumstances."

The editor fof the Gazette, in his challenge to Archbishop Corrigan, said also:
We do not hesitate to say that the effect of the enforcement of the decree would be a severe blow to the liquor trade than anything the pronibition cranks and the cold water fanatice have accomplished within the last forty years. Fully two-blirds, frost more, of the retail liquor dealers of the country are Boman Catholies.

REV. FR. VAN DER SANDEN TALKS.
robbish Kain is at the senshore, and
refore he could not be seen
lay with regard to the turn of

the discussion in New York. Rev. Fr. Von der Sanden, Chancellor of the discussion in New York. Rev. Fr. Von der Sanden, Chancellor of the discusse, said:

"I do not believe that two-thirds of the salconkeepers are Catholics, Many salconkeepers are Catholics, Many salconkeepers are cominaily Catholics, not practical ones. This New York editor is a bull-dozer. He is striving to brow-beat the Archbishop of New York."

"Will Archbishop Kain take action against seloon-keepers who are officers of societies?"

"I do not know. He is not at home, and I have not heard him express himself. However, I do not think that he will interfere with the societies. Bishop Watterson may have had some special reason for his course against the liquor dealers, and it is not for other bishops, or even Mgr. Satolli, much less for me to pass upon the propriety of his action. As far as I am informed Mgr. Satollidid not touch the primary question in the controversy, namely, the propriety of Bishop Watterson's condemnation. The Papal Delegate merely said that the faithful must obey their Bishop's order, since he had the right to make it in his own diocese."

Fr. Van der Sanden seems to be in error when he expresses the belief that the delegate did not give his opinion of Bishop Watterson's condemnation, but merely insisted on obedience to the Bishop in all things. One of the societies affected by Bishop Watterson's mandate appealed to Mgr. Satolli, who sustained the Bishop and said:

The liquor traffe, and especially as cenducted here in the United States, is the source of meeh evil,

Innet the Bishop and said:
The liquor traffic, and especially as conducted here
the United States, is the source of much evil,
the the Bishop was acting wishin his rights in
sting to restries it. Therefore, the delegate
costolic susains Bishop Waiterson's action, and
proves of his circular and regulation concerning
tooms and the expulsion of seison-keepers from
subership in Catholic societies. sembership in Catholis societies.

Rev. Alexander P. Dogle of the Paulist Fathers, the General Secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, said hat the declaration of the apostolic delegate site most important ever pronounced by the Church in this country, and he thought is effects would be far reaching.

adia Endeman Assused of Assaulting

deman of 2310 North Market street s a defendant in the Second District Po-Court this morning charged with dis-I de Court this morning charged with disturbing the peace of Katie Quinn of 2311

Maiden Lane. Miss Quinn, who looks to be about 17, testified that Miss Endeman, who is apparently about 16, hit her with a saucer a few nights ago as she was standing at her front gate. cutting a gash in her head so severe that the doctor had to put ten stitches in ft. Miss Quinn's mother testified that her daughter was a good girl, but Miss Endeman said she only struck Miss Quinn in self-defense, and only struck Miss Quinn in self-defense, and an attack of erysipelas, was at the meeting s two of her girl friends stated that Miss uinn hit her first, the defendant was dis-

### SURRENDERED RIM.

seph Dominick's Bondsman Withdraws - Accused of Beating Officer Murphy. The case of Joe Dominick was called for al this morning, but a continuance unti ig. 3 was taken. Dominick, who as out on bond, furnished Senator Morrissey, was rearrested after-ard, his bondsman withdrawing his se-

ority. Officer James Murphy, who was detailed to watch the Dominick Hotel at 1018 Market street, from which two girls and two men were taken Sunday night, was badly beaten , and his wife. Dominick asked Mury in for a private talk, and then locking a door, he and his wife assaulted Murphy the chairs, spittoons, etc., if is alleged, other policeman forced the door, rescued rphy and carried him to the City Disnary. Detectives Ziegler and Bambrick rested Mrs. Dominick on a charge of astit to do great bodily harm. Dominick was rested later.

rested later.

Cominick is a wealthy man, his mother, to died not long since in Germany, having thim a large sum of money. He is atcher by trade, and was President of the stoker's Union when it was organized.

### IDLING IN FOREST PARK.

Judge Morris Holds That It Is Strictly Harry W. Smith, Charles W. and ampbell Aligair were arraigned be-Judge Norris this morning, having been arrested in Forest Park, charged with idling and lounging about the park. Smith is 15 years old, the Aligair brothers about 22 and 25 years respectively. Judge Morris held that the park was a public resort and the defendants had a right to be there. In the case of Smith, however, it developed that he had run away from his home at Peorla, Ill., and he was held pending information from his parents. The Aligairs were discharged.

### DEATHS.

PTUS—Tuesday morning, July 81, 1894. MAR-ARET LOTTUS, beloved wife of Patrick offine, aged 88 years. Her funeral will take place from family resi-lence, 1021 Casa avenue, on Wednesday, Ang. , 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., to 8t. Patrick's hurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Prionds

#### WILL BE O'NALLEY.

The Police Board, it is stated on good authority, at its meeting this afternoon will make an order assigning Sergt. Michael O'Malley of the Union Depot as Acting Captain of the Fifth District pending the passing of an ordinance creating another captainny. Capt. Keeble, now in charge of the Fifth District, will have charge of the new mounted district, the station-house and stables of which have just been completed in Forest Park. The change will take place to morrow, Aug. 1. There are several aspirants for the position of acting captain, which is a stepping stone to the new captaincy when it is created which is expected to be done this coming fall. Sergt. O'Malley, however, is said to have the inside track. He is Chief Harrigan's choice and his name has gone to the board with the Chief's recommendation, it is said. Sergt. O'Malley is all years old and was appointed on the force June 14, 1875. He was promoted Sergeant about six years ago. He has been in charge of the Union Depot squad for some time. His record as an officer is without reproach, and his conduct is uniformly courteous and accommodating. He is married and lives with his interesting family at 1438 Papin street.

#### ISAAC HAAS FAILS.

and Shee Dealer.

Isaac Haas made a general assignment today to Wm. H. Odiorne for the benefit of creditors. The assets include the stock of boots and shoes at No. 902 Franklin avenue and interests in leases and houses in various localities. The value of the assets is set down at \$3,500.

#### SHORMAKER INQUEST.

The Jury Holds George Meyer Respec sible and Otto Winneman Accessory.

Coroner Frank conducted the inquest today in the presence of a jury on the body of andrew H. Shoemaker, the watchman, who died yesterday at 1602 Market who died yesterday at 1602 Market street, from the effects of a skull fracture, received while on duty at Montesan's Springs on June 17 last. On the evidence adduced the jury brought fin a verdict holding George Meyer responsible for Shoemaker's death and naming Otto Winneman as accessory before the fact.

### HOGAN'S ARMY DEPARTS.

They Conclude That St. Louis Hospit Is Not Flattering.

Hogan's Industrials shook the dust of St Louis from their feet this morning, leaving by river for Cairo. One detachment of the fleet re-embarked at 10 o'clock, the remain-der at 12. Their pitiable condition changed little for the better while here.

#### SEVEN SHOTS.

Charles Faues and Joses A. Hayden Have an Affray.

Charles Fauss of 1118 Chouteau avenue and Jesse A. Hayden will be arraigned in the First District Police Court to-morrow on First District Police Court to-morrow on cross charges of disturbing the peace, because of an alleged shooting match in which they took part last evening. Fauss is separated from his wife. About 6:30 p. m. yesterday he went to her parents' house, 1017 South Twelfth street, where she is stopping, and began to quarrel with her it is claimed. Hayden, who rooms at the place and is said to be engaged to a sister of Mrs. Fauss, was there and attempted to defend Mrs. Fauss, when Fauss drew a revolver and fired six shots at Hayden, it is alleged. Hayden fired one shot at Fauss, it is claimed.

# VIST AND VOORHEES.

of the tariff conferees to-day.

### POST-OFFICE ROBBERIES.

Two Men Held in Default of iBond at

Nelson, Me. Post-Office Inspector Johnson was notified to-day that Inspector Hall yesterday caused of Longwood, Mo., at Nelson, Mo., for the burgiary of the Post-Office at Wannamaker, Mo., July 4. The United States Commissioner at Kansas City committed them to jail in default of \$1,000 bond to await the action of the Grand-Jury. The Post-Office at Wakefield, Neb., was robbed last night. the arrest of Elmer Howell and Joe Evans

### HEATING SCHOOLS.

Special Session of the achool Board To-

The School Board will meet in special session this evening to settle the much disapparatus. The subject was aired at last night's meeting of the Building Committee.

### OBPHAN GIRLS' OUTING.

The Little Ones Spend the Day at Tower

Grove Park. Three trains of the People's Railway Co. were filled with orphan girls from St. Mary's Orphans' Asylum this morning at the ter-minus at Fourth and Morgan streets. The

# GILMORE'S CONDITION.

The Battroad Man Supposed to Have

Boon Assaulted Stephen Gilmore, the switchman who claims to have been mysteriously assaulted sunday night at fifteenth street and Franklin avenus, presumably by strikers, is still confined to his room at 1729 Morgan street. He stated this morning that there was no doubt in his own mind that he was really struck. His heck and shoulders are sore and he has pains in the back of his head. He explains the fact that there was no contusion an the back of his head, where he alleged he was struck, by saying that he was really ill on sunday and that a slight blow would have been sufficient to knock him out.

There is as yet no clew to the identity of the parties making the assault if any such thing occurred and it is headly probable that one will be obtained owing to the haziness of the injured man's mind as to the circumstances surrounding it. Gilmore is very angry at a statement in one of the papers that he ever had any trouble with a man named John Nash over the affections of Miss Lina Tobin, his flance. He emphatically denies this, adding that he never met Nash but twice and then under most pleasant circumstances. Stephen Gilmore, the switchman wh

JEFFERSON CITT. Mo., July SI.—Secretary of State Lesueur to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following companies: Stepmann-Hamperger Chair Co., St. Louis, capital \$10,000; Spring River Lime Co., St. Louis, capital \$10,000; The Spanish Lake Reality Co., filed servificate of increases of capital spect from tes, so to \$100,005.

# A DOWN CURVE.

The Corn Belt Wet Down and Prices Knocked Down.

WEAKER AND DECLINING MARKETS FOF ALL THE LEADING CEREALS.

Some Encouragement From Fereign Lands-Wheat Still Pouring In-The Corn Crop Prospects- Items of Inter-

There was quite a falling off in last week's wheat shipments to Europe from other coun-tries than the United States. Baltic ports' shipments were 3,660,000 and India 304,000 bu, a decrease from the week before of 1,440,000 bu for the former and 660,000 bu for India, but bu for the former and 680,000 bu for India, but the Baltic shipments were over 700,000 bu in excess of those for one year ago. The total amount shipped by all countries was 6,852,000 bu last week, against 6,841,000 bu the week before and 6,571,000 bu for corresponding week one year ago. For the fity-two weeks ending last Saturday the amount set afioat for Europe was 832,104,000 bu, where it was 834,908,000 bu for same time last year.

The London Standard's Petersburg corres-

The London Standard's Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that almost tropical heat prevails in Russia which, with occasional howers, was bringing on the crops in an extraordinary manner. Hay is a heavy crop all over the country, and wheat, barley and

all over the country, and wheat, barley and oats are described as abundant. The Statistical Bureau of St. Petersburg, summarising the reports of 7,500 correspondents, says that the winter crops are satisfactory nearly all through European Russia and the Caucasus. It is, however, stated that in many cases the growth has been too rapid, and that the plant bloomed under unfavorable conditions, so that although there will be plenty of straw, the yield in grain was not expected to exceed an average, which would be much less than last year.

Yesterday nothing could help the corn crop in Iowa and Nebraska. Last night heavy rains fell throughout Western Iowa and Eastern Nebraska and good rains in west half Nebraska and Kansas, and reports come from some points that the rains had arrived just in time to save the crop.

A Nebraska grain dealer, who is shipping some corn to this marget which he had sold to come here, writes: "it's pretty hard to ship corn to St. Louis to fill a 41c contract when the corn could be sold on track here at 40c."

The weather has again become favorable

when the corn could be sold on track here at 40c."
The weather has again become favorable in England, one cable reporting it "fine and hot." Higher prices are being asked in Liverpool for wheat, owing to yesterday's advance on this side, but English miliers are refusing to pay the price asked.
The receipts in this market for July were 3,48,80c bu, against 2,207,10s for same month in 1893 and 3,276,421 in 1894.
On yesterday's "curb," Sept wheat sold at 504c and May corn at 424c.
The first of that Toledo wheat arrived in Chicago to-day and graded No 2 red.
Bids sent out to the country for wheat inte yesterday, based upon the high "curb" prices, resulted in the purchase of just three cars.

cars.

Kansas City wires that their wheat receipts are going to be light. It is thought that farmers will be compelled to hold their wheat on account of drought in Kansas. A big demand for wheat from millers is reported.

### COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day

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CNICAGO—Wheat—Sept. 52%c: Dec. 56%c b.

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2 red win wheat	47,482	4,065,186	3,984,27 95,84
2 white corn 2 oats	6,441 77,968 6,483	25,822 65,065 5,088	8,756 936

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### ON 'CHANGE.

bought all other offerings, paying 463s for New red, 444s for No 4 winter and 454s for No 2 hard winter, and 154s for No 2 hard winter, flamping the second of the for No 2 hard winter, flamping the second of the formal and all good wheat ready agins at good prices.

Corm—There was such a rush to sell May at the opening and the market was o awanped with offerings, both for long and abort account, that first trades were at light decline. This selling fever was hastened by reports of good rains in lows, Nobrasha and Kannas and the conditions favoring more wet weather, but the selling crars did not last long and buying taking hold freely sent the price back for the selling than the buying side and the last stook weakened. The cables were firm and the stook weakened in the stook weakened and as close was about 11st on the cables were firm and last stook were firm and last stook were firm and last stook were firmed to st

May opened at 41s, sold up to 41ss, off to 60 he to 61st to 40 he and at close 40 hebts bid. No 2 white for July offered in sestiment at 48ts. bid 47c.

SPOT GRADES—Higher, but local and shipping requirements still small and more for sale at the advanced rates than wanted. A few cash No 2 sold in M & F as 44c and that bid East 81ds, but regular not salable above 43ks and Chold at 43ks. No 2 white opened like higher at 48c and sold at 48ks. No 2 white opened like higher at 48c and sold at 48ks. No 2 white opened like higher at 48c and sold at 48ks. No 2 white opened like higher at 48c and sold at 48ks. No 2 white opened like higher at 48c and sold at 48ks. No 2 white only bid was 42c for No 3 East 81ds.

Outs—The future market was weaker because corn was. July sold at 28ks Ang offered at 29c, bid 28ks. Ang offered at 29c, bid 28ks. Ang offered at 29c, bid 28ks. Sold 16c at 88c and 18c at 18c and on one would pay over 28ks and 18c art local, 20 cars through. Offerings moderate and demand calling mainly for selections, which were fairly salable. Sales: In elevator—1 car No 3 at 27c, 3 No 2 at 28ks, 1 No 3 white at 38c. On track—1 car No 2 at 30ks. No 2 at 32c. Rye—Not much demand and impossible to realize over 40c. a car No 2 selling East side at that, though the best bid on call was 30ks.

Hay.

Kecelved, 628t tons: shipped, 157 tons. As there we so over 40c. a car No 2 selling East side at that, though the best bid on call was 30ks.

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Grass Seed - Timethy; quiet \$4.60 for Aug. Mille nominal at \$1.1061.25. Hungarlan at \$1.50@1.60, clever at \$889. redtop at \$364. Flaxnead - Another advance, 6 cars selling East Side at \$1.24 and that bid to arrive. Castor Beans - Nominal at \$1.25 per bu.

Provisions. Provisions.

Market firm and higher.

Pork—Standard mess selling at \$13.25; on orders, \$13.50.

Lard—Prime steam at 6%c, and choice at 8.87bc.

Bacom—Packed shoulders, 7%c; iongs, 7%c; cirits, 7%c; shorts, 8c. Un orders—Longs and cirits, 8%c shorts, 8kg.

Dry Salt Menta—Shipping age, fe ben cash orders—Shoulders, 8%c; iongs and ribs, 6.75c; shorts, 6.90c; boxed loc higher.

Country Menta—Shipping age, fe ben cash orders—Shoulders, 8%c; iongs and ribs, 6.75c; shorts, 6.90c; boxed loc higher.

Country Menta—Shipping age, according to Sign. Country I and Quotable at 5000, according to quality and style of packages. Green Meats—Hams from the block, Sign; belles, 650070;e.

ON THE STREET.

[ The Post-Dispasch quotations are for lots is irst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders ar Hed with choice goods and are higher.

Fruits. Apples—Arrivals moderate; prices about steady. We quote: bels, \$1.75.03.50, according to quality and conditions boxes, nealected and not wanted.

Paches—Receipts light; prices lower. We quote: Pecks, clings, 40670c; freestone, 50685c; batters, 40680c; fancy ligher.

Watermelons—Off day for receipts, money frame being \$75 to \$125 for Missouri receipts, which frames being \$75 to \$125 for Missouri receipts, which 67.

embraced most of the offerings. A majority of the 68. range being \$75 to \$125 for Missouri receipts, which embraced most of the offernags. A majority of the sales were at \$100 to \$115 per ear, and the greener and smaller majons \$75 to \$90 per ear.

Cantaloupes—Dead dull. We quote: Baskets, 26-30c; cases, 206-35c.

Grapes—More abundant and chaper. Arkansas, Hartford and Ives, 15-bu boxes, 140-60c; 4-basket traies, 75-681, 10-10 baskets, 40-650c; Delaware, \$1: Concord, 60c per basket.

California Fruits—Peachet, \$1@1.15; grapes, \$1.50 per 20-b case; plums, \$1.50@1.75 per 20-b case; cherries, 40c to 70c per box; Bartlett pears, \$2@2.25 per 40-b box.

Granges—Firm. We quote: California Mediterraucan sweets, \$4.25@4.05; Mod. \$505.25.

Lomona—The market was active and firm. We quote: Extra faircy, \$6; fancy, \$5.50; choice, \$5 per box.

Pears-Le Conte, 50e to 85c per ly-bu box; other rarieties, 40@70c; no bartletts on the market. Vegetables. Fotatoes—Receipts, 1,333 pkgs and bu: shipments, 2,830 pkgs and 3,550 bu. Market steady. Sales ranged 436486 per bu from wagens. Leves—quotable at 35645c per bu. Onions—Received, 459 pkgs and bu; shipped, 325 pkgs. Fair to choice, 60665c and fancy, 76e per bu. er bu.

Gumbo-Selling at 40050c per Up-bu box.

Green Corn-5010c per doz.

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String Beans—At \$1.0001.25 per bu; congrad, 50cm\$1.

issued, 50cms1.050c per but consigned, 10m12c per mek and 20m25c per 4-basket crate.

Cabbage-Fair offerings and 4-mand at \$1.50m
Cabbage-Fair offerings and 4-mand the demand was six at \$2.50m
Cucumbers-Liberal offerings, and the demand was fair at \$2.50m
course per bit and 50m75c per out box. ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION. ON ORDERS IN SHIPTING CONDITION.

Beets, home-grown, 20c; cucumber, 35a50e per
doz; egg plant, 50c to \$1.25 per doz; lettuce, \$2.00
per bbi: radish, white, 15e per doz; soup banches,
25c per doz; new potatoes, \$1.75a2 per bbi: tomatoes, 85e3s1.00 per bu; string beans, \$1.25a1.50
per bu box; green peas, \$2 per box.

Eggs. Received, 1,916 cases: shipped, 41 cases. Steady and good fresh stock in demand at Stic per dezen. Interior stock much less, according to qual-

Butter and Cheese. 

Foultry and Game. Live Poultry-Market quiet. Old hens were in he best demand for shipment. Spring chickens

Live Foultry
the best demand for shipment. Spring shickens slow sale.

For June 1 on J

Sider choice, 2e; medium, 222.

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ness was quiet. The market is in excellent shape just now. Receipts continue small and the stock is well worked off. the demand having to the shape of the demand having to the shape of the stock. The demand having to the shape of the shape Wall Stree'.

# LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle—Receipts, 4.676 head, made up of 48 car-loads of natives and 140 car-loads of Texas. The native cattle market was slow. There were a few good heavy cattle offered. Sales of 1,667-lb ateer, were made at \$4.46 and 1,422-lb sold at \$4.15 which was lower than last week. Most of the Texas cattle sold 10e to 15c lower, but, as the sales below

NATIVE CATTLE SALES. No. Quality. Av. Price No. Quality. Av. Price 14 steers. 1,667 \$4\*00 7 mixed. 582 \$1.50 18 steers. 1,422 4 16 13 cows. 7 582 \$1.50 23 steers. 1,411 3 85 16 cows. 826 20 26 mixed. 943 325 9 selves. 155 3 25 10 cows. 538 2 00 5 celves. 122 3 55 128 cows 721 2 00 68 cows. 31 cows 737 1 85 95 sows. 17 cows 844 2 15 25 cows. 31 cows 800 1 85 25 buils. 34 cows 654 2 00 12 buils. Hogs-Receipts, 4,590 head. Though were 5c to 10c lower, the market was very and considering the large supply the trad very satisfactory. Everything sold readily decline. The top was 55.15, against \$5.20 y day, and the bulk of sales were at \$5.05 to against \$5.10 yesterday. Though price



Live Stock by Telegraph.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

Chicago, July 31.—Hers—Receipts to-day, 16.000; official yesterday, 02.999; shipments yesterday, 10.534; left over, about 21.000; quality not very cood; market active and firm; prices 50:00 higher; all parties buying. Sales ranged at \$4.965.20 for light; \$4.7004.89 for rough packings: \$4.8505.15 for mixed; \$4.9005.20 for heavy packings and shipping lots. Pigs. \$4.250.470. Cattle—Receipts to-day, 5.000; receipts yesterday, 27.22; shipments yesterday, 4.974. Market steady. Sheep—Roseipts to-day, 5.000; receipts roserday, 10.461; shipments yesterday, 4.742; shipments yesterday, 4.743. Market steady. Sheep—Roseipts to-day, 5.000; receipts roserday, 10.461; shipments yesterday, 3.200; shipments. 3.100; market for best firm; others slow and weak. 1 exas steers, \$2.300.250; stockers and 54.8504.75; heavies, \$2.7004.85; heavies, \$4.8004.85; mixed, \$4.8504.75; heavies, \$4.7004.85; mixed, \$4.8504.75; heavies, \$4.7004.85; a.500; shipments, 200; market slow and steady.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. APITAL, \$480,000, 2,000 SHARES, \$240 RACH. Financial Statement of the Aubert Plac Building and Loan Association, No. 2, for 62 Months Ending July 20, 1894. RESOURCES. 

Not Resources ..... LIABILITIES. Dues paid on 460 shares, 1st series. .....\$28,434 00 Dues paid on 229 shares, 2d series ...... 10,697 00 Dues paid on 189 shares, 3d series ...... 6,527 00 Dues paid on 74 shares, 4th series ...... 1,270 00 GAINS. Interest on loans ..... .... ... \$10,015 16

Total gairs ..... \$21,226 84 Total liabilities and gains. \$63,156 69 State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.-1, D. B. Brenhan, Secretary of the Aubert Place Loan and findiding Association, No. 2, do seleminy awear that the foregoing statement is forrest to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. B. BERNAM, My knowledge and belief. 10 L. B. BERNAM, of July, 1898. My term expires March 16, 1897.

JAMES W. BRENNAN, Notary Public. FINANCIAL STATEMENT For 47 Months, Ending July 19, 1894,

# SHOE AND LEATHER TRADE

RESOURCES. Loans in force ... . \$45.892 00 Cash on hand .. Charter, books, Dues from members 979 38 Total ..... \$47,197 14 LIABILITIES. ..... \$32,350 00 ..... 9,940 50

Advance payments. 559 34 Total ..... \$42,849 84 GAINS. Interest, premiums, fines, etc. \$8,706 41
Less expense and discount ....... 4,359 11 4,359 11

Not gain .....

OSCAR ZAKOZEWSKI, Secretary. OSCAR ZAKOZEWSKI, Secretary.

STATE OF MISSOUEL, [ ss.
On this 30th day of July, 1894, before me personally appeared Oscar Zakozewski, who, being duly by me sworn on his oath, states that the facts above set forth are true and accurate to the best of his knowledge and belief. OSCAR ZAKOZEWSKI. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of July, 1894. J. F. McDERMOTT, Notary l'ablie.

\$ 4,347 30

Financial Statement of MERCANTILE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TION, NO. 2, for forly months, ending June 30, 1894.

LIABILITIES.

...... \$19,581 00 Advance payments ..... 921 00 \$74,038 14 \$74,033 14

GAINS. Interest, premiums, fines .....\$11,739 68 Less expense and discount ... 3,029 67 JOHN F. M'DERMOTT, Secretary. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, se. On this 31st day of July, 1894, before me person-

ally appeared John F. McDcDermott, who being by me duly sworn, did say that the above statement is Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 31st day

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Louis Kuhs. deceased, that I, the undersigned, executer of and estate, instend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Moneay of September next.

Executor of the Estate of Louis Kuhs, Deceased, St. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1894.

ASSIGNEE'S NUTICE—Notice is hereby given to all the crediters of Yorkshire Bread Co., that I will on August 8, 1894, as my office, No. 107 North Seventh Giree at example, against the estate and estate and the control of the court of the court of the benefit of creditors and will continue said hearing during the two following days.

St. Louis, July 10, 1894.

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St. Louis, July 10, 1694.

No it is OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice in the reby given to all creditors and others interested in the exists of Sarah C. Cherbonnier, decased, that I, the undersigned executor of said exists, intend to make a final settlement; thereof at the next term of the Probase Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executor Estate barah C. Cherbonnier,
St. Louis, July 21, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL MESTR.

Executor Estate Sarah C. Cherbonnies.

St. Louis, July 21, 1894.

Notice of Final Settiment Control and others interested in the state of Joseph W. Kinnsar, deceased, that I, the undersigned Executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next torm of the Probase Court of the City of St. Louis, it be hotsen of the Section of the City of St. Louis, the behavior of the City of St. Kinnsar, Deceased, St. Louis, July 31, 1894.

NULLIAM C. WILSON,
Executor of Joseph W. Kinnsar, Deceased, St. Louis, July 31, 1894.

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St. Louis, July 27, 1894.

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St. Louis of James Bersanan, deceased, that I, the undersigned executify of said estate, intend to make a final settlement hereof at the resp. Notice of Final Settlement of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

CATHARINS BIKENNAN, Executify.

NOTICE OF FIXAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is NOTICE OF FIXAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Northly given to all creditors and others informated in the estate of Orville A. Harnes, deceased, that I, the undersigned, excenting of estate of the transfer of the Probate Court of the eight at the eart form of the Probate Court of the eight at the large large of the Probate Court of the eight at the large large of the Probate Court of the eight at the large large of the Probate Court of the eight at the large large of the Probate Court of the eight at the large large of the Probate Court of the eight at the large lar

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SPECIAL NOTICES. WANTED-The address of persons who saw lady knocked down by vest bound suburban ear, 19th and Wash sts., morning, June 9. Mrs. M. A. Potter, 1837 Carr st.

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CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss. In the Probate Court for the City of St. Louis, June term. 1894. Monday, July 16. A. D. 1894. Estate of William F. Ferguson. Order of publication and Mow, at this day, somes Horace Chiseiin, edministrator with the will am excel of the estate of William F. Ferguson, decessed, and presents to the court his petition praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said decessed as will be satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and investories required by law in such case, on examination whereaf, it is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said decessed, he notified that application, as aforesaid, has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown up or before the first of the said of the court, to be begun and held at he active of the Cettr, to be begun and held at he active of the second Monday of the City of St. Louis, on the second Monday of the City of St. Louis, on the second Monday of the City of St. Louis, and the said estate in the city of St. Louis aforesaid, for for the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in some newspaper printed in the City of St. Louis aforesaid, for four weeks before the next term of this Court, and that a copy hereof be delivered to each of such heirs or devisees of said decessed, as are residents of the City of St. Louis, at least ten days before the next term of this Court. A true copy from the recent.

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St. Louis, July 31, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Martin Kirchner, deceased, that i, the undersigned, executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Exemptrix of the Estate of Martin Kirchner, Deceased. St. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1894. 1421

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Noreby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Catherine I. Blermann, occased, that I, the unaccusped streams of cates, intend to make a male settlement theree, as the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Leuis, to be neiden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executor of Catherine I. Blermann, Deceased, St. Louis, July 10, 1894.

St. Louis, July 10, 1894.

Notice of Final Settlement, Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Maria Anna Wacker (now Strebler), deceased, that i, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Wourt of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Courtnouse in said city on the second Moniay of september next.

Administrator of Maria Anna Wacker (now Strebler's) Estate.

RICHARD F. KOSTER, Kotary Public, 3d and Market sts. HICHARD F. KOSTER, Notary Public, 3d and Market ets.

St. Louis, July 31, 1894.

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St. Louis, at y ad. 1894.

TRUSTE'S SALE-Whereas, the St. Louis Lumber Co., a corporation, by its certain chartel Lumber Co., a corporation, by its certain chartel Lumber Co., a corporation, by its certain chartel the city of St. Louis, be touri, in book P. P. 172.

page 419, conveyed to John H. Kobusch, trustee, the following described personal property, to wit. Eighty-five (85) piles of hard-wood lumber of different kinds, all marked "J. H. K., trustee of N. W. S. St., "situated in the yards of said St. Louis Lumber Co., at the northeast corner of 15th and Muliamphy streets in the city of St. Louis, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of one certain principal note in said deed described together with interest; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness; and, whereas, John H. Konneh, trestee in said chaifel deed of trust, has in willing declined to execute the life cort. Disc. Couls, on the 18th day of July, 1894, day appointed the undersigned as successor in said trust; to request of the legal holder of said note, will, on SATURDAY. THE 11TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1894, between the hours of 90 clock in the forenoon and 6 o'cleck in the afternoon of said day, at the yards aforesaid, at the sortheast corner of 15th and Muliamphy treets, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, preced to sail said personal property, at public anction, to July 18, 1894.

St. Louis, Mc. July 18, 1894.

LUBER & MUENCH, Attorneys.

TRUST 278 SALE—Whereas, John F. K. inniversation and Margares F. Kinglessmith, has been called and conversation.

for cash, for the purpose of affairing said to deed of trust, and the cost of excenting this JOHN N. DENNY, Tr St. Louis, Me., July 14, 1894.

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### TRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

#### CITY NEWS.

Chawfond's was as full of customers seterday as its shelves, counters and tables in full of bargains, and that statement is ing the limit of comparison; for, as Craw-rd's was literally packed with bargains, go, it must have been jammed with crowds and so it was! But then, you know, "Craw-rd's is the spot."

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#### ALIVE AND WELL. The Abstrian Banker Said to Be Drowned

Discovered in New York. New York, July 81 .- Adolph Bettelheim, Austrian banker who was alleged to have amped from Vienna July 11, taking with \$155,000 of his creditors' money, and dead body was reported to have been nd in the Danube July 21, is alive and well Net. He arrived here July 20. He niest night at the Cafe Manhattan. Be admitted his identity, but said the re-ports of his defaication had been exaggera-ed; that 2,000 florins would square up his in-debtedness. Mr. Betteibelm said he had no iden how the report of his death got into the

#### MISSIONS MOBBED.

Church Demolished and One Christian

Killed in Southern China. PRANCISCO, Cal., July 31.-Reports from Hong Kong show that (there is unrest ook for foreign missionaries is bad. The missionary disturbance is reported Kiang Yin on Yang-Tse-Klang, but a far more serious affair occurred at Shez Lung, near Tung Kun, on the Pearl River, ne 20. In this instance the American yterian Church was demolished by the and one Christian, whether a foreigner native has not yet been ascertained,

#### Piasa Bluffs Assembly.

From July 26 to Aug. 22 the Burlington koute will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to Plasa Biuffs Chautauqua Assembly. r trains daily between St. Louis and Aswill leave the grounds after evening exeres. Ticket office 218 North Broadway and Broadway Depot.

#### Goodwin Sonp Factory Nulsance.

The Board of Health at its meeting held last evening listened to the formal com-plaints filed by citizens against the Goodwin Manufacturing Co., whose plant is located on Chouteau avenue near Virginia avenue. Manager Fowler said that his company was not operating the plant at present, and was willing to make any changes which would result in doing away with the offensive odors. He wanted to operate ten days to get out an accepted order. The Board of Health al-lowed the company three weeks to make the alterations, providing the factory was not started until the changes were made.

next through sleeping car, via Deroit. Montreal and the White Mountains, eaves St. Louis Thursday, August 2, at 7 p. over the Wabash Line. Ticket office, heast corner Broadway and Olive street.

Victoria, British Columbia, Jdly 81.-The oliter Willamette, seven days from Unalaska, arrived this morning. She reported that sealers were there waiting for Wednesday morning to go to sea. There are few seals on the Rookerles at the Pribylot Islands this year, but away to the westward the seals are numerous.

INSIST ON getting DR. ENNO SANDER'S Seltser of Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole It improves the flavor of your liquorwhile the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass you spoils your drink.

Blind Gir:s' Home Excursion. An excursion by the managers of the Blind Home will be given on the steamer rand Republic Staturday, Aug. 11. The pat will leave foot of Olive street at 6 p. m.

Hrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil ments a bottle.

St. Mark's Lawn Party. St. Mark's parish, Fr. John Dillon pastor will give a lawn party on the campus of the Christian Brothers' College, this evening and to-morrow evening.

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The Scheme of Gen. Curtis to Suppress Internal Troubles.

EVERY ABLE-BODIED CITIZEN OF THE RIGHT AGE MAY ENLIST.

An Organization to Conform Closely to That of the Regular Army-To Be Called Into Action by the President or by an Act of Congress.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—The increasing importance of the militia for quelling internal disturbances and its potential strength in case of threatened war has led Gen. Curtis of New York, who is an enthusiast upon military matters, to embody his plans for a national militia organisation in a bill. The bill has received the sanction of the House Committee on Militia, and al-though probably it will not secure a hearing this session, may be called up next ses

Gen. Curtis proposes that the militia shall consist of every able-bodied male citizen between the ages of 18 and 45, the organization to be known as the National Guard of the States and the unorganized as the Reserve Militia. The organization of the former would be made to conform as closely as possible to that of the regular army.

THE NATIONAL GUARD. The National Guard, according to the plan, could be called into action by the Presiden could be called into action by the Presiden or by an act of Congress, while only an act of Congress, could call out the reserve militia, the President having power to call upon the Governors of States for the needed forces of the guard in case of invasion or danger of invasion from foreign foes, Indian uprisings, or rebellion against the authority of the Government, specifying in his call the period of service required, with the limitation of nine months. The National Guard, or reserve militia, when in service would be subject to the same rules and articles of war as the regular troops of the United States and would be entitled to the same pay and allowances.

AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION.

For the maintenance of militia organizations the plan contemplates an annual appropriation of \$400,000 to be apportioned among the States and Territories, and to be disbursed for arms, ordnance, stores and equipments, under the direction of the Secretary of War, no State being entitled to a share unless it has enlisted and uniformed at least 100 men for each Senator and Representative in Congress to which it is entitled. Provisions for annual encampments under the supervision of officers of the regular army are made, and various persons are exempted from service; officials of the government, marines, pilots and employes of railroads used in military or postal service being the principal classes. propriation of \$400,000 to be apportioned

#### TO REIMBURSE SOUTH DAKOTA.

The Government to Pay for the Suppression of the Sioux Uprising.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Representative Pick ler is preparing a bill for the reimbursement of the State of South Dakota by the United States Government for the sum expended by the State to suppress the Sloux uprising in 1891. A similar bill for reimbursement of Nebraska recently passed the House.

#### Contested Election Cases.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .- Two contest ed election cases are likely to occupy the attention of the House this week, contests over the seats for the second Kansas and over the seats for the second kansas and fifth North Carolina districts. The Committee on Elections, after long discussion, reported in favor of Moore, the Democratic claimant for Representative Funston's seat, and will probably be given Wednesday by the Committee on Rules, in which case Representative Jones of Virginia will call up the case.

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Although the Elections Committee isDemocratic, it reported in favor of settle, the only Republican member from North Carolina. A minority report for Williams, the Democratic contestant, was recently made by five members of the committee. Mr. Woodward of North Carolina is trying to secure Thursday for the consideration of the case. If the Committee on kules gives him the day the Democrats will have an opportunity to decide between the majority and minority of five.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .- Louis Stern, United States Consul at Bamberg, in a report to the Department of State, gives some ad vance figures from the statistical schedule vance figures from the statistical sciencials showing the agricultural use of land in Germany, which will confirm the statements of those who have for years advised American farmers to engage in "diversified farming." Almost one-half or 17,60,000 hectares of the superficial area of Prussia was used for the superficial area of Prussia was used for argricultural purposes in 1893, an increase of 80,000 hectares over 1888. The conditions governing the cuiture of products has changed decidedly, and the agriculturists are very generally turning from the extensive and almost exclusive cultivation of grains to the growth of such products as are now made use of in the industries failled to farming, namely, the sugar industry and distilling business, the culture of beets and potatoes, etc., thus promoting cattle raising at the same time.

Civil Service Examination. Washington, D. C., July 31 .- The United States Civil Service Commission will hold examinations on Aug. 21 to fill two vacaneles in the Department of Agriculturecles in the Department of Agriculture—one as assistant in the division of botany and the other as assistant curator—each at a salary of \$1,200 per annum. The applicants are required to have a general knowledge of botany, representing approximately the amount of work given the under-graduate scientific courses of the best universities. Residents of the District of Columbia are excluded and only male applicants will be admitted.

### Ford Theater Repaired.

Washington, D. C., July 81.—The Ford Theater Building, by the falling of which, on 1898, twenty-three Government clerks met their death and many more wer injured, has been repaired and the 260 clerks who now make up the Record and Pension divisions of the War Department have been transferred to the renovated building. It is said by Supt. Wilson that the building is now as safe as any occupied by the Government forces anywhere in the city.

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Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew Scored by

Preacher to Their Faces. PORTLAND, Ore., July 81 .- At the First ongregation al Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. Wallace, spoke on the drama, directing the remarks principally to the play "In So-clety" presented here last month by Mrs. Potter and Kyrie Beliew.

Besides condemning the play, he referred to the private life of the principals in very uncomplimentary terms, whereupon Mrs. Fotter and Mr. Beliew, who were in the audience, arose and left church.

Lyndon A. Smith Dead.

"Commodore" Lyndon A. Smith, one of Comptroller Sturgeon" principal deputies, died last evening at his home, 1028 Cardinal avenue. He had only been ill since Friday, having attended the Builders' excursion on Thursday, Mr. Smith was born at Newark, N. J., 66 years ago. Before coming to St. Louis in 1875, however, he lived in Terre Haute and Evansville, Ind., and Mt. Vernon, Ill., being paymaster of the L. & N. Railroad at the last the last than the la

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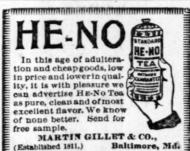
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WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The Consul Genera of the United States at Parana has reported to the Department of State the enactment of a law by the Legislature of the State of Parana, Colombia, levying a 10 per cent tax on all imports into that State. The law be-fore becoming operative must be approved by the Colombian Congress.

# To Join a Beligious Order. Miss Mary Barry who, since the death of her father, the late Richard F. Barry, has been residing with his niece, Mrs. Anna BrooksChassaing, is now at Lebanon Springs, Mo., recuperating her health preparatory to entering upon a life of seclusion as a relig-ious in the Visitation Convent in this city.

Linn County Democrats. Linn County met here to-day and nominated the following ticket: For Representative, SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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A KISS AND RED PEPPER. The Morrible Way a Philadelphia Coach-

man Was Treated by His Wife. PHILADELPHIA, July 81 .- "Kiss me goodbye, then, before you go," exclaimed Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Jones to her husband, Coachman Jones, on Seventh street, Chester, as they met last night ostensibly to part for good and all. The coachman advanced to good and all. The coachman savanced to comply with the apparently relenting wife's request. As he did so, her eyes flashed and she dashed a package of red pepper into his face. One of his eyes was instantly and forever blinded. In the other sight may be restored. Mrs. Jones was arrested. She was fighting mad at the coachman because he had refused longer to support her adult children by a former marriage.

THE time comes when everybody needs PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. It often saves life. PARKER'S HAIP BALSAM cleanses the scalp.

William Lally Shot Twice. William Lally, switchman, was shot twice Linn County met here to-day and nominated the following ticket: For Representative, Hon, E. D. Evans; for Sheriff, R. J. Dail; for Prosecuting Attorney, T. M. Bresnehan; Becorder, R. W. Flood; Treasurer, W. S. Thorne; County Clerk, J. H. Craig; Probate Judge, E. W. Wilson; Coroner, Dr. Shepherd of Meadville; Presiding Judge, W. T. Eisten. The convention indorsed the Kansas City platform and President Cleveland's administration, also his course during the strike. The Democrats will have a close race, as the county is nearly equally divided. in the left leg by Private Watchman Benja-

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all dreditors and others interested in the estate of Christina Streib, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executor of said selate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city en the second Monday of September next.

Executor of the Estate of Christina Streib, Deceased, St. Leuis, Mo., July 28, 1894.

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No TICK is hereby given that under and by virtue in the commission granted by the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to Edward A. Feehan, a Notary Fublic in and of said city of St. Louis, en the petition of Emms Teresa Lange and Rosaile Greffet, the depositions of John B. Lange, Gabriel G. Woerner, August C. Bromschwig, Heary Husmann, John C. Bensiek, John M. Rotiman, Rudojph Schulenburg, Dr. John Washington, and Dr. Charles Heyer, all of said control of the county of the control of the control of the county of St. Charles and State of Missouri, being all of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 4, containing 80 acres; also the northeast quarter of section 6, containing 161 acres, all in Township 45 Kange 2-east, alleged to have been executed by said Herman H. Rohlman to said John H. Lange, also of said city of St. Louis, on Nov. 20, 1874, which is recorded in the office of the Necorder of the county of St. Charles, as a secuted by said Herman H. Rohlman to said John H. Lange, also of said city of St. Louis, on Nov. 20, 1874, which is recorded in the office of the Necorder of the county of St. Charles, as a secuted by said Herman H. Rohlman, leng after the death of him, said Herman H. Boulman, leng after the death of him, said Herman H. Boulman, leng after the death of him, said Herman H. Boulman, leng after the death of him, said Herman H. Boulman, leng after the death of him, said Herman H. Boulman, leng after the death of him, said Herman H. Boulman, leng after the death of him, said Herman H. Boulman, leng after the death of him, said Herman H. Boulman, leng after the death of him, said Herman H. Boulman, leng after the death of him, said Herman H. Boulman, leng after the death of him, said depositions, it not completed on that day, will be continued from day to day betwee

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Wheres, Benjamin C. Hogan and Lillie Hogan, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 28d day of May, 1892, recorded is book 1,097, page 11, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, Mo., conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described

IN TRE MATTER of the Home Manatacturing I Company - Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the Home Manatacturing company that I will, on Thursday, Aug. 16, 1894, at the office of my attorney, Edmond A. B. Garesche, E.q., No. 300 Chestnut street (upstaire), in the city of St. Louis, and State of Misseuri, proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects assigned to me by the Home Manatacturing Company for the baneds of its creditors, and will continue and hearing curing the two fielding large company for the baneds of its creditors, and will continue and hearing curing the two fielding large company for the baneds of its creditors, and will continue and hearing curing the two fielding large contents to the content of the content o

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Velissarie and Mareagi contained in said deed of trust;
And, whereas, said August Gehner has in writing refused to act as trustee under asid deed of trust, and it is provided in said deed that in case of the refusal of asid Gehner to act as such trustee then the acting Sheriff of the city of St. Leuis, State of Missouri, shail become necessor in such trust;
Now, therefore, under and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust and at the request of the legal holder of the aforeach note, the undersigned will, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH, 1894.

Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forence and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the cast front deor of the Court-house in said City of St. Louis, proceed to sell the said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public vendes or outery to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of sailsfying said trust.

Between the city of St. Louis, Missouri, and Trustee.

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